VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1976

Quake Risk Highest In Downtown Area

Victoria the downtown area highest risk area.

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form, that seems to be the conclusion reached by Unigraduate student Regan there is a low risk in many Carey in an earthquake dam-

Foster and Carey say in the technical paper, which appears in the latest volume of Uvic's Western Countries. simulations of potential damage show the older section of the city, including virtually the entire central business but they state that if the event of a major earthquake of about Richter magnitude 7 the city, including virtually the entire central business

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Crumbling Cliffs Threat to Homes

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Dr. Foster says the cliffs at Cormorant Point to the north cowichan Head south of Island View Beach are crumbling at the rate of five or six feet a year and some new housing there could be in the sea within a decade.

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would probably be hit most severely.

In this area of the city there are many commercial and industrial buildings built Reduced to its simplest in the nineteenth century which are "located on unsta-

"Such information should rational locaton of new buildings, paricularly life - line facilities such as hospitals, emergency planning centres and communication net-works," the study says.

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ern portion of Victoria West. (The Empress stands on fill dumped on what was for-

as that involving between 20 and 65 per cent of replace-

Foster and Carey say the

same intensity of quake could cause "moderate" damage (7.5 to 20 per cent of replacement value) over a much greater area including, to the south, the lower-

lying parts of the Fairfield district and north of Ross

Bay; as well as the area west of Douglas and north of

ment value.

"It also highlights the necessity for an up-to-date disaster plan which would erences in anticipated damage and locate evacua-tion routes and mobile med-

ment and development. Saanich.

(Since the report was written, a section of cliff edge residents are suffering rapid south of Beacon Hill fell away during a winter storm, and he estimates that 65,000 ples appeared ready to top-burying one of the minor square yards of land, with a ple as they swayed, while the tremor rocked the city.

"Telephone poles nodded to each ofter, with the wires whipping about like skipping ropes. Chimneys and stee-ples appeared ready to top-burying one of the minor square yards of land, with a ple as they swayed, while current market value of \$2.7 hedges and sidewalks unduffered to each offer. See RAPID Page 2 lated in snake-like motion."

Gun-Toting 14-Year-Old Charged

A pistol-packing 14-year-old boy and two of his coma MacMillan Bloedel logging truck was destroyed by fire last week.

Police said the youth, who had the gun strapped to his leg, has been charged with possession of a concealed weapon and mischief.

The charges were laid after the truck was riddled with bul-lets from a .22-calibre Smith

Refugee Camp Overrun

BEIRUT (AP) - Rightwing Christian forces today conquered the long-besieged Tal Zaatar Palestinian refuinhabitants poured out of the

camp to safety.

Palestinian sources claimed
a handful of holdouts were still fighting hand-to-hand with Christian gunmen who

stormed into the camp. But they admitted that Tal Zaatar had, in effect, fallen.

The camp, a Palestinian-Lebanese Moslem salient in Christian East Beirut, has

Christians mounted their latest full-scale assault Tuesday, bombarding Tal Zaatar with incendiary and

The Palestinian spokesman said Christian militiamen of the Phalange and National

Liberal parties "managed to break into the camp."
"It was a trick," he said.
"because those militias en-tered the camp under the pre-text of wanting to continue evacuating civilian refugees, as originally agreed to with

Arab League mediator Has-san Sabri Kholi."

There was no evidence of a massacre of able-bodied de-fenders as claimed by a number of refugees who streamed across the confrontation line into western

A Christian commander confirmed that about 1,000 younger men, all Pales-tinians, had been taken cap-tive. "They will be treated in accordance with all the international laws regarding pris-oners of war," he added.

Union Urges El Al jet safe in Tel Aviv, Refusal

Provincial civil servants are voting on a government wage offer of an extra \$45 a

Government Employees
Union, however, is recommending rejection of the
offer. The union has been
seeking a raise of \$65 a

Union spokesman refused comment, saying there is a policy of providing no public information at this time.

Negotiations this time on wages are being conducted on an over-all basis because components of the BCGEU have given their authority to mmon settlement

Any general raise would be in addition to cost-of-living increases already negotiated under a clause which raises wages by the same percentage as the Vancouver consumer price index.

changed shots with airport se-curity police who rushed to the lounge and prevented them from reaching the Israe-li jetliner, which had been parked about 100 yards from the terminal.

The two Palestinians sur-rendered after an hour-long stand-off and negotiations-with Gov. Senturk and other officials. Last October this generated a raise of 4.58 per cent and last April 3.1 per cent. Further cost-of-living raises will be paid Oct. 1 and April 1,

bassy in Tel Aviv said the Aviv with 82 passengers, indead American was Harold Wallace Rosenthal, 29. They said he was a former aide to Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, the Democratic

Senturk said the captive ter-rorists were named Mahdi Muhammed, 22, and Hussein

Middle East. government and had flown
The other dead were a Japanese, an Israeli and a fourth Libyan capital, Tripoli, to man believed to have been a Spaniard. Rome, where they boarded an Alitalia flight to Istanbul, car-The El Al pilot taxied his rying grenades and weapons Boeing 707 away from the ter-minal when the firing broke in their suitcases, police re-minal when the firing broke ported.

WORLD POPULATION NEAR FOUR BILLION

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The world's population at the end of 1975 was nearly four billion, up about 37 per cent from 1950, a commerce department report says.

An estimated 3.996 billion people were living on earth at the end of 1975, compared with 2.543 billion in 1950, the report

China remained the most heavily populated country with an estimated 843 million inhabitants, 21.1 per cent of the world population. But its rate of population growth has slowed since 1950, when its 556.9 million people made up 21.9 per cent of the over-all world figure.

India's population has increased in absolute world terms during the last 25 years. By 1975, it was 615 million, or 15.4 per cent of the total. In 1950, it was 381.5 million or 15 per

* Europe's percentage of world population dropped to 11.9 from 15.4 in 1950 and North America's to 5.9 from 6.5 per cent. Asia's population, apart from China and India, rose to 18 per cent from 15.2 per cent, Africa's to 18.6 from 8.6 and Latin America's to 7.1 from 5.5.

Welfare Hikes **Before Cabinet**



Captured terrorist led away by Turkish guards

considering significant welfare rate hikes, the first such increases in two years. Human Resources Minister

Bill Vander Zalm said cabinet would consider all welfare regulations and hopes to have them finalized later today.

The increases if approved would take effect Oct. 1. The additional payments would go to single parent families and two parent families with an unemployable bread winner, and 55-to-60-year-olds

Vander Zalm said earlier the increases are to make up for inflation during the two years since the provincial government last increased the

welfare rates. "There have been no adjust-ments to the social assistance rates for two years and the increase two years ago was nothing. We have to keep up with inflation," the minister

cluded in the rate adjust-ments, he said, because Min-

whole lot better than everyone Rates stand now at \$160 a month for a single person \$270 a month for two people whether husband and wife, o single parent and one child and rate escalates further to \$320 a month for a family of

In addition there is a shelter overage for welfare recipients who cannot afford accommodation on welfare rates. Overage is costed out at up to three-quarters of the difference between the social assistance and the cost of

There is no special rate for 55 to 60 year olds now.

NEWS

Abortive El Al Hijacking BRIEFS Leaves 4 Dead, 26 Injured

Chlorine Fined

SALVADOR, Brazil (UPI) The Bahia State govern ment fined a chemical plant \$27,400 today for negligence in leaking chlorine gas which calsed the hospitalization of

California Quake

quake measuring 4.3 on the Richter scale jolted a wide area of Southern California on Wednesday, scientists at the California Institute of Tec logy (Caltech) in Pasadena

Campbell in Court MONTREAL (UPI) — National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell and two businessmen pleaded not guilty Wednesday to charges involving the payment of \$35,000 to get a lease extended for a duty free shop at Dorval International Airport.

Spinola Released LISBON (UPI) - The Portuguese army released former president Gen. Antonio de Spinola from prison toda'y after holding him two days for questioning. Spinola was released because, of insuf-ficient evidence linking him to the 1975 coup attempt, the

U.S. Gas Going Up WASHINGTON (AP) would raise gasoline prices up to one-half cent a gallon and provide federal loans and grants for energy conserva-tion. Ford is expected to sign the bill that would add \$1 bil-lion a year to the price consumers pay for domestic oil products.

U.S. Prices Up WASHINGTON (UPI) U.S. wholesale prices rose 0.3 per cent in July as inflation continued its summer pattern

WEATHER Tonight, Friday: Cloudy, Showers

Riots Spread To Cape Town

TRANSCANADA SPIKED

BOSTON BAR (TNS) - A score of motorists and truck drivers were nailed here Wednesday — but not for

RCMP said a keg of nails fell off a truck and before highways department crews cars and trucks got flats.
One truck driver reported

all 18 tires on his rig were

LRB Backs **Papers**

VANCOUVER (TNS) - The Labor Relations Board today ruled Pacific Press Ltd. was

In a decision handed down today and signed by LRB chairman Paul Weiler, the board also found that Pacific Press Ltd. and the Joint Council of Unions, which represents some 1,400 employees of the Province and Vancouver Sun newspapers, had concluded a contract agree-ment under the provisions of B.C. labor Taws.

Both newspapers have been shut down since last week in a dispute over the amount of money to be paid under a new

CAPE TOWN - Police armed with submachine guns today opened fire on black demonstrators who burned buildings and tried to storm a police station in the worst an ti-government riots to hit coastal South Africa.

Police commissioner Ger Prinsloo said 23 persons died more than 70 were injured and at least/74 blacks were arrested in the rioting that hit this city Wednesday night and flared again this morning after a week of student-led demonstrations in sprawling demonstrations in sprawling black townships near Johan-

The police chief said a "li-nited" number of the dead were killed by policé sub-machine-gun fire but declined to give specific figures.

Police said stone-throwing, yelling abuse at anti-riot units ordering them to disperse over loudspeakers, attempted to storm a police station in the segregated black township

were set ablaze in the vio-lence which quickly engulfed two other segregated suburbs

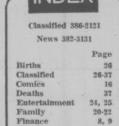
break of violence in the southern part of South Africa since the black upheaval against the white government's apartheid policy of racial separation began in mid-June in the Johannesburg area 800 the Johannesburg area 800 miles to the northeast.

The deaths in Cape Town brought to at least 223 the number killed since the first riots in Johannesburg's Sowe-



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Gardening Sports

Lassa Fever Strikes in Toronto

tempt to hijack an Israeli air-

four persons dead, at least 26

urkish officials reported.

A staff aide to U.S. Sen.

Jacob Javits (Rep. - N.Y.) was among the four dead.

The Palestinians who sur-

rendered after a gun battle

the Rome airport, which has been the scene of numerous hijackings and terrorist at

The pilot of the plane said

four terrorists made the at-tack, but the governor of Is-tanbul, Namik Kemal Sen-

turk, said the number was un-

Witnesses said the terrorists

threw hand grenades and sprayed submachine-gun fire

at passengers waiting in the airport transit lounge to board the El Al plane which had ar-rived from Bucharest en route

to Tel Aviv.
The passengers scattered

The terrorists took a Turkish

policewoman hostage and ex-changed shots with airport se-

TORONTO (UPI) — Lassa fever, a rare and deadly Afri-can disease, appears to have invaded North America for the first time.

Ontario health officials re-ported Wednesday night that the centre for disease control in Atlanta conducted tests that indicated a 56-year-old woman patient in Etobicoke General Hospital in Toronto probably was suffering from "We got the 'suspected' at

about 5 p.m. (EDT Wednesday) and the 'probable' at 8 p.m.," said hospital administrator Alfred Story. "Now we are doing more tests and should know for sure by the weekerd."

was withheld but is from St. Catherines, has been in critical condition since last Fri-day. She was admitted to the hospital soon after collapsing 2 at Toronto interna tional airport where she had

just arrived from London. She had been in Europe for about a month, visiting The Netherlands, Belgium, Ger-many and Italy as well as England. She did not travel to

Story said all persons known to have been in contact with the woman, including the 407 passengers plus crew on the London-Toronto British Airways flights were being advised to see their doctors or contact health officials.

He said the disease's symptoms were high fever, sore throat, diarrhea and vomiting. Story said it is highly contagious and had an incubation period of 14 to 17 days. The disease was first discovered in Nigeria in the late

1960s, Story said, and has been fatal in 30 to 60 per cent of the known cases there. Recently, he said, isolated. cases have been reported in England and Australia, but never in North America

\$2,000 Raised, More Needed To Pay for Heart Surgery

Times Staff
More than \$2,000 has been

Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Free-man, 3975 Maria Road, was born with her heart on the

her family. Her grandmother had it and lived to be 85. Her uncle has it and is living a

Julie's heart has meant she has been living on borrowed.

Too weak to walk, she was wrong side of her body. carried by her mother until It is an hereditary trait in she was six years old.

At 12, on the advice of Vic-toria cardiologist Dr. George Woodwark, an artery was taken out of Julie's arm and

and lungs, enabling her to breathe better, curing the pains in her arms and legs caused by poor circulation.

Now eight and lungs, enabling her to port and raise the \$4,000 that is still needed.

Lions Clubs on the southern part of Vancouver Island have.

More than \$2,000 has been raised to help a brave 21-year-old Victoria woman who leaves Monday to undergo open heart surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester. Minn.

A total of \$4,000 is needed to cover the total costs.

Julie Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Freeman, 3975 Maria Road, was born with her heart on the

has donated \$5,000 toward the operation and the B.C. Heart. Foundation pays transportation costs and boarding expenses for Julia protects.

Oak club donated \$100 and the Oak club donated \$100 and the Oak Bay club doubled that amount. President Larry Kirkham of the Oak Bay club hopes others will follow suit.

Next Monday, Tuesday and

penses for Julie's mother.

Julie was still working as a clerk for the Greater Victoria

Clerk for the Greater Victoria

Society of B.C., Box 4123, Postal Station A. Victoria. School Baord today while Vic- tal Station A, Victoria.

Rapid Erosion Risk Outlined

highest risk from marine activity in the Saanich Peninsula or the Greater Victoria areas," the study says. "Despite this potential for disaster, new housing is still under construction (August, 1974) on land which, if the current rate of coastal erosion continues (and there is no reason to suggest otherwise), will not at the expiration of a

ormal mortgage.

'Indeed, some of the beach front' properties may be in the sea within 10 years, should the cliff be attacked

Mayor Jean Butler said today she believes Foster is talking about houses on Welch Road and council will certainly examine the situation. But she understands undeveloped property in the area is now within the Agricultural Land

Reserve and no more residential building is allowed.
Foster suggests financial aid should be made available to meet the cost of moving erosion-threatened coastal

sion continues and homes be-come located nearer to the cliff edge, the risk that the heavy vehicles and equipment required to move them may trigger mass movement and

cause considerable life and property loss increases.
"In the author's opinion, if nothing is done to mitigate the disaster potential in this area, extensive loss of property and possible life can be anticipated within the next 20

Langford Man Satisfactory

A hospital spokesman said
Thomas suffered heavy bruises and two fractures of

with immense spending Foster suggests, but even if it was practical, such a move would spell the end of Island

He characterizes rapid ero-sion as faster than one foot annually and on the Dallas Road waterfront he says cracks at the foot of Douglas street, which may appear many years before a mass movement occurs, now have benches located on their sea-

South of Cook Street a stairthe cliff-top path are on the seaward side of a surface crack and tend to encourage pedestrian use of a location where large scale cliff failure is inevitable, and so greatly increase the risk of life loss. Their relocation would some street in the loss.

would seem expedient."
Of the shoreline from Dyke Point to Cole Island, the paper says "unfortunately this high risk coastal area is heavily populated, with many of its residents living high careful consideration of the permits are issued for such locations. Present residents should make every effort to maintain cliff face vegeta-

Esquimalt Lagoon there has been light population and leg-islation should ensure this re-

mains the case.

But of the stretch from Cormorant Point to the north of

morant Point to the north of Mount Douglas Park there is a different dilemma.

While much of the cliff face is well vegetated and relatively stable south of the park, the park cliffs themselves are retreating rapidly, probably three or four feet a year, nibbling 600 square vards our nibbling 600 square yards out

man is in satisfactory.

tion in Cowichan District Hospital following an accident at Nitinat Lake on Tuesday.

Granville Thomas, 58, was considered by falling rock while injured by falli

He was airlifted to Duncan by an RCMP helicopter from Victoria International Airport.

Stopping such erosion is questionable in any event be-cause it nourishes the beaches



HEADLOCK on young black student is applied by member of police riot squad following outbreak among demonstrators Wednesday in South African township of Guguletu near Cape Town. Police said 26 blacks were killed in latest eruption of violence.

PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW ON

tographer Vito Cianci, is traits of Cianci's younger being held at the Secession Gallery, 510 Fort, until Aug.

Title of the show is Retrospective 1936-1976. Cianci started taking pictures with a box camera at the age of 12. He took up photography seriously in 1933 and subsequently studied at University of B.C. and Vancouver School of Art.

The photographs in this show range from still life to

A show by local pho-city scapes and intimate por-

Revelstoke Protesters, Gov't Meet

A 25-member delegation from the city of Revelstoke met this morning with the provincial cabinet to protest the planned B.C. Hydro Re-

meeting the delegation had an "We left them with a lot of

problems," Parker said. But cabinet now understands the city's problems with the planned dam.

Hydro applied to the water comptroller last February for a permit to build the dam.

LONDON (Reuter)

Tower Sniper Kills Two

bullets from the top floor of a Holiday Inn raked shoppers and workers in Wichita's downtown area Wednesday killing two persons and woun-

I WISH WE COULD CURE THE HOUSING

HORTAGE

three-alarm fire in an apartpersons homeless.

Extra Troops Guard

The fire broke out at 9:24 p.m. in the 32-suite Daruma Okļa., was under guard at a apartment on Bowen Road. Two people were trapped on a third-floor balcony and had to be rescued by Nanaimo firemen using a ladder.

THE OUTCASTS

A fire department spokesman said two tenants were taken to hospital for treat-ment of smoke inhalation and

Apt. Blaze

Leaves 30

Homeless

The blaze caused extensive damage to the top floor of the three-storey wood frame building and suites in the second and first floors were also damaged by smoke and

police officers fired a volley of shots through a wall, wounding a 19-year-old man armed

fair condition with leg wounds

the Holiday Inn Plaza in-cluded workmen and office workers, shoppers, teen-agers

seeking work, they said.

soles was described by rela-tives in Oklahoma as a deeply religious boy" who had no history of trouble. A welder by trade, he had gone to Wichita several months ago

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Protestant March

keep the peace during a parade by about 10,000 Protestant marchers, including U.S. and Canadian contingents and an undisclosed number of

British army troops would help local security forces saturate the city of 80,000, two-thirds of whom are Roman Catholic, army headquarters in Belfast said. Tension was reported high here following the bombing Wednesday of a clothing store and a garage and gun battles

between extremists and Brit-ish troops. Plice said sldiers shot one man dead after an army base was attacked.

Mobs hijacked more than 20 vehicles to barricade the Catholic Bogside and Creggan

quarters, police reported. Most of the vehicles were set blamed the Provisional wing of the mainly Catholic Irish

Gov't Approved ROME (AP) — The Chamber of Deputies gave a vote of confidence today to Premier Giulio Andreotti's



Republican Army (IRA) for the violence. They said the IRA wanted a cnfrntatin at today's march of the Protes llamentary approval of Italy's new Christian Democrat ad-Fifteen beautiful stores throughout B.C.

the weather

Clouds and showers spread Normal 20 12 all across the province One Year Ago Wednesday as the latest in a Victoria 18 11 series of disturbances from the Pacific moved inland. This has been the predomi-nant situation all summer, causing daytime tempera-tures since mid-May to be generally below normal. Two more disturbances have been charted in the Pacific moving in this direction and are expected to arrive here Friday ind Sunday.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA

WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Friday Greater Victoria: Clouding over this evening with rain tonight. Cloudy with showers Friday. Highs both days about

20, lows tonight near 11. Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island: Clouding over in the evening with rain to-night. Cloudy with showers Friday. Highs both days 18 to Thunder 21, lows tonight 12 to 14.

Island: Cloudy with fog and drizzle turning to rain tonight. Cloudy with showers Friday. Highs both days 16 to 18, ris-

Seattle

TEMPERATURES Yesterday 20 10

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The delegation, comprised of community groups from the area, has proposed two smaller dams be built instead of one large one to lessen the impact on the 8,000 people in Revelstoke.

The delegation. City's Weather Record 2.3 Last year 301.5 mm - Normal (30 Years) 330.5 mm

(Pacific Daylight Time) 7.4 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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velstoke Canyon Dam. Revelstoke Mayor Sid Parker said after the one-hour

The delegation, comprised

Carter Favored

Jimm'y Carter is a 3-to-1 odds-on favorite to win the U.S. presidential election, London oddsmakers announced today. This means a bet of \$3 must be placed on the Democratic candidate to stand a chance of winning one dollar. Bookies offered from 2-1 to 3-1 against



SOVIET GAMES LOTTERY

MOSCOW (UPI) national lottery will start Sat-urday to help develop Soviet Olympic Games, newspapers selected in a weekly drawing.

from a list of 36 printed on the card that match the five on either of two master cards sports and finance construc-tion of facilities for the 1980 on either of two master cards

who picks five Olympic sports existence only 126 persons

tery theoretically would pro-The Soviet Union already
The Saturday sports lottery will pay \$6,600 to each player

The Soviet Union already has a similar lottery based on numbers. In its six years of cost eight cents.

Vietnam could now lead to the fall of white Rhodesia.

FRIDAY

9-9

They've Just Invited Cuba to Join the War'

"Don't the Rhodesians realize what they're doing?" the Afrikaner businessman groaned after reading headlines that Rhodesia's re-prisal raid on a Mozambique guerrilla camp had allegedly killed 340 insurgents, Mozam-

bique troops and civilians.
"They've just invited the Cubans to join the war," he continued. "Okay, so they got a pack of them on this round. But now the thing (guerrilla war) is going to get out of hand.

"The terrorists now have an open license to do anything they please or call for aid from anyone they please, without risking condemnation from anybody, even us."

The businessman's reaction the ousnessman's reaction typified the angry response of many South Africans Wednesday on learning of Rhodesia's largest "hot pursuit" ofensive on Mozambique, a reprisal for last week's terrorist attack on a Rhodesian camp.

of South Africans queried in an informal poll expressed sympathy for the white Rhodesian government's dramatic move, they also revealed concern about the long-term impact, especially on the new U.S. initiative to back southern African detente.

'In loud unison, editorials in South Africa's English and Afrikaans press warned that Rhodesia should realize the consequences of its actions on Rhodesia's fugure as well as

Rhodesia's fugure as well as the future of its only ally, South Africa

As the Cape Times commented: "The operation ushers in a perilous new phase in the guerrilla war and in white Rhodesia's fight for survival. The strike could be the very click Puscia Cuba the very stick Russia, Cuba and other hostile quarters have been waiting for with which to beat Rhodesia— and, indirectly, the moderate Western cause in this part of

Africa."
The Durban Daily News added that the sudden escala-

Bogus Case Nab Made In Spokane

VANCOUVER (TNS) - A Vancouver last week has been

arrested in the U.S. Franco Mario Magisano, 26, of Vancouver was picked up Tuesday in Spokane and is being held for Vancouver authorities.

He is expected to be returned to Vancouver for trial but no date has been set for the return.

Magisano is charged jointly with Fernando Sagliocco, 40, of Vancouver, Carmelo Gallo, 31, of South Burnaby and Remo Commisso, 30, of Toronto with possession of counterfeit money and conspiracy to possess counterfeit

Vancouver provincial court Wednesday for Commisso, who was arrested in Toronto last Friday and brought to Vancouver earlier this week He was remanded without plea to Sept. 3.
On Tuesday, bail of \$100,000

Bail of \$100,000 was set in

was set for Gallo and \$50,000 for Sagliocco. Both were remanded to Aug. 17.

Is She a She in Tennis? court behavior that concerns U.S. Tennis Association of-

former Dr. Richard Raskind enough of a lady to compete in women's tennis matches at

RICHARDS

ficials.

Rather, what bothers tournament officials is that — until last year — she was a man, and ranked sixth nationally among junior male veteran tennis players. Officials Wednesday dis-cussed the case of Richards,

40, a Newport Beach, Calif., opthamologist, and said they would decide by Aug. 20—eight days before—the start of the toursment. the tournament.

George Gowen, general counsel of the teanis group, said it was "very likely" they would require the leggy, 6-foot-2 athlete to undergo a karotype test to show whether her chromosomes are male or bemale. Doctors say a sex change

operation does not change the chromosomes. Vice-president W.E. Hester said it would be 'damn near impossible'' for Richards to pass.

"I knew Raskind when he was a male and he was one hell of a player," Hester said from his home in Jackson, Miss. "He still has a man's

quickness and how hard he can hit the ball."

Last month, Dr. Richards beat 20-year-old Robin Harris in the women's singles competition at La Jolla, Calif.

"You can only play with what you are born with," Hester said. "It'll be damn near impossible for Raskind to change what he is."

Richards was not available for comment, but she had her

defenders in the tennis world. Gene Scott, director of the \$60,000 Tennis Week Open in South Orange, N.J., Aug.

the U.S. Open at Forest Hills? muscles and that's going to 21-29, said he has already account behavior that account of the count behavior that account the count of the count

"I accepted her on the basis of a gynecological affirmation that she is woman," said Scott, formerly a top-ranked men's player. "The phenotype test is what I used, consisting of physical tests — hormone levels, breast development, facial hair, etc."

Scott said personality was a play.

a sensitive, good, sports per-son." Scott said. "I don't feel that has changed with the sex change. He was terrific and I

Although the vast majority

More Violence?

STAY OUT, U.S. TOLD

Rhodęsia expects increasing acts of violence along its 620-mile border with Mozambique where conflict has esca-lated in recent days, informed

lieved black nationalist guer-rillas and Mozambique's armed forces would step up

of Umtali came under mortar fire Wednesday from Mozam-

PARIS (AP) - France told

the United States on Wednes-day to stay out of its nuclear

Premier Jacques Chirac made the criticism in reaction

Jamming

Plane Down

OAK HARBOR Wash (AP)

EA6B electronics jamming

plane crashed shortly after

takeoff Wednesday night from

Station, the military said.

An instructor and two stu-

dents training in the jet para-chuted onto the base golf course. They were hospitalized briefly for routine exami-The plane crashed in an unpopulated, sparsely wooded area of the base near the beach.

the Whidbey Island Naval Air

A sophisticated Grumman

bique and an official commu-nique here blamed soldiers from Mozambique's Frelimo government rather than nationalist guerrillas.

An earlier Rhodesian raid sources say.

They said the situation on Mozambique was hailed as probably would stop short of all-out war, but authorities beborder area who have been pressing for strong retaliation against guerrilla violence. A Rhodesian announcement said 300 guerrillas, 30 Frelimo troops and 10 Mozambique ci-vilians had been killed.

U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger that talks might

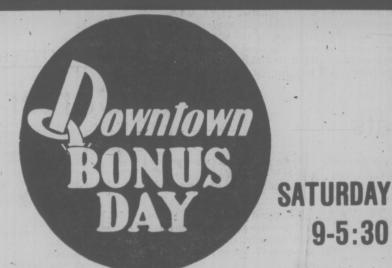
begin soon among France, Pakistan and the U.S. on ways to prevent a French-

Pakistani nuclear plant deal from contributing to the spread of nuclear weapons.

Kissinger, after 1½ days of relaxation on the Normandy coast, flew to the Netherlands

and a meeting with Foreign Minister Max van der Stoel

"I won't hide from you the fact that I regret Mr. Kissinger's words, particularly his proposals for negotiations," Chirac told a radio in-



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More Inconsistencies

performed a public service with his expose of the \$4 million free ferry operation which operates on Francois Lake in central British Columbia, but it probably won't budge the government from its rock-hard position on the ferries to Vancouver Island. It's another item for Vancouver Islanders to add to a long list of grievances for retrieval at the next election.

To be fair, the free highways department ferry has been operating there for years and it was the New Democratic Party which was in power when the tenders were let for the construction contract for this particular ferry. The highways department operates numerous other ferries in the province, some of them free, some of them unmanned river ferries, some of them saltwater island ferries.

But does past practice excuse present gross inconsistencies? Why should the sparsely-settled Francois Lake region enjoy free ferry transport across the lake when, say, residents of Thetis or Kuper or Gabriola islands in travel to their homes? Ferry service for the island residents is a vital necessity; people living at Francois Lake at least have an alternative, albeit more expensive and timeconsuming, which is a 70-mile drive on good roads around the lake.

Could someone in the department of highways or B.C. Ferries explain to us the subtle differences we may have missed? As Transport Minister Jack Davis reiterates so often, every driver on the Vancouver Islandmainland ferries is getting a \$5 subsidy, or 20 cents a mile from the taxpayer to transport his vehicle back

The Francois Lake ferry is going to cost \$600,000 a year to operate (forget about the capital costs of \$4 million), and in the 1974-75 fiscal year - the last for which figures are available it carried 95,000 vehicles. Even with colleague, in the highways depart-Socred new math, that works out to a ment You read it here first, Mr. subsidy of just under \$6.75 per vehicle. Davis. Not free like the Francois Lake Socred new math, that works out to a On a distance basis it's incredibly ex- ferry, but just a nominal 15 cents.

pensive, almost \$3 a mile per vehicle. Question: Who's subsidizing

Highways Minister Alex Fraser reportedly said at the inauguration ceremonies of the new Francois Lake vessel and docks that

There are no ferry fares here There never were and there never will be as far as I am concerned.

He also is reported to have said that the cost of operating the ferry will be returned to the province by increased jobs and a strengthened

Ah, it seems the arguments of outraged Vancouver Island residents over the imposition of onerous ferry rates down in this corner of the province have been picked up. although by the wrong minister. Transport Minister Davis is an avid reader of the editorial pages, we hear. Perhaps he'll pick up the cue from his



Rubber ducky

Koy-oats

The decline of the English forgiven the gaffe, but later the same language on the Canadian Broad- evening George Woodcock, B.C. resicasting Corporation's airwaves is dent for more than two decades, something terrible to behold. Only Wednesday night on CBC radio there natural history, biography and a came within hours of each other two absolutely horrendous instances.

First on the six o'clock news in a story about the little North American prairie wolf that is actually spreading everywhere else on the continent, the announcer pronounced the word kov-

A Toronto news reader may be predator

author of 40-odd books on travel, believer of George Orwell's dictum on prose, that it should be "as clear as a window pane," pronounced coyote the same way as the effete easterner.

The CBC-Woodcock pronunciation makes the wily, sly survivor who'd steal the steak off your barbecue if you turned your back sound like a demure, polite little vegetarian

In the interests of proper propunciation, it's ki-oat or as they say in the U.S. southwest kioatee, but never

It's almost as bad as the time a CBC television announcer, from out of town naturally, covering the PNE parade in Vancouver, said at one

"And here comes the lovely float from Seck-elt." Residents of the Sunshine Coast waited and waited but never did hear about their parade

FRANK RUTTER

Carter's Crowned Himself

WASHINGTON -Republican party has not even gone through the motions of choosing its presidential candidate there is an air of inevitability over Washington which concedes the result of the election to be held in

The capital is getting ready for Jimmy Carter.
And, in his meticulous way, the way that led him from obscurity to the Democratic party nomination, Jimmy Carter is getting

ready for Washington

The outsider who didn't know anybody in Washington and didn't want to, during his astonishing campaign for the nomination has lately become a frequent visitor, hob-nobbing with the power brokers, lending his name to fund-raising efforts for congressmen, attending parties with the elite. He also has become a daily item in the social and gossip columns. One of the Washington dailies recently devoted its entire food section to what to serve him at dinner. It featured such exotic recipes as 'mountain ovsters." which turn out to be bulls testicles, a great Georgia delicacy

Peanuts Are In

The peanut, once a lowly ground crop sold mostly in 10 cent bags at the movies, now is a national symbol. The chic insiders wear miniature gold peanut pins. Suddenly there are 50 different ways to

repare and consume the little ground nuts that in the early postwar years nearly top-pled a government in Britain which was considered to have scandalously squandered taxpayers millions on their

subsidized cultivation. With the peanut has come a growing interest in southern culture and mores. bluegrass and stock cars, Dr. Pepper and

monthly glossy magazine, built a whole issue around a southern theme, setting the scene for the takeover, assuming that Mr. Carter wins the Nov. 2 election and is inaugurated Jan. 20, 1977

Washington is waiting for "Grits and Fritz," the mixture of hominy and

Royal Bilingualism

French as well as in English.

Why should CBUT feel that they must

edit out the second language like this? I

the unity and peacefulness of Canada.

on far too many occasions.

Anderson, 254 Maynard Street.

It is essential that the media do their

and make alterations to rectify what ap-

pears to be over-zealous editing on the part of newscasters. — Mrs. J. W.

Ferries Subsidized

Mr. Wm. Cameron in his recent letter

cream, of Georgia and Minnesota, that the eam of Carter and Senator Walter (Fritz) londale offers its jaded palate.

The assumption appears to be widespread, despite Carter's attacks on big government and bureaucratic inefiency earlier in the year, and despite the fact that Carter's key aides and con-

fidantes are "foreigners" from the south.

It is an assumption always held by Carter, despite the famous but probably apocryphal family conversation more than three years ago involving his wife, Rosalynn, and sister Ruth:

"Ruth, has Jimmy talked to you? About whaaat?

"He just came downstairs and said I'm running for president.

"That's what Ah said. And he said president of the Un-nited States." But preparedness has been Carter's watchword as much as that of the boy scouts. His primary campaign was crafted with care and precision. His election campaign is proceeding with all the organization of a major military operation, based, perhaps, on the skills acquired by naval cadet James Earl Carter during his training at the Annapolis naval

Task forces have been formed on all the major issue themes — the economy, foreign policy, urban affairs, health and

welfare, government reorganization.
But these groups are not merely planning the campaign strategy. They are planning the takeover of government.

Back on April 27, when Carter won the Pennsylvania primary, generally conceded to have been the turning point in the Democratic contest for the nomination, Atlanta lawyer Jack Watson began drafting the "transition blueprint script for the first months of a Carter ad-

ministration at the White House. A bill has already been introduced in ngress by a Texas Democrat to provide \$3 million in federal funds to finance the

The Democratic leadership in the congress has already responded with alacrity Carter's first, if presumptuous, request

for legislative action on a new voter

registration law under which voters could

instead of having to respond to volunteer sign-up campaigns.

Such presumption is something Carter and his staff must guard against and they are trying to keep their Presidential planning low key and unobtrusive, apart from

Meanwhile, the beleaguered Republicans, who haven't got a candidate within 30 percentage points of Carter in the Gallup poll, are preparing for the nomination of a supposed also-ran at Kansas City next week.

Whether it is President Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan, the Republican choice will have to wage some campaign to cut down Carter's lead and to undermine his

In this they have only the consolation of history, although the party roles were reversed, in the campaign of 1948. That was the year when Harry Truman was the incumbent president and given up for lost against the smooth juggernaut that was to roll Thomas Dewey into the White House.

Southern Efficiency

The opinion poll's which showed Gover nor Dewey so far ahead were the spur that drove Truman into a whirlwind hard-hitting campaign, while Dewey avoided anything resembling an issue "to prevent anything from rocking the boat."

While Carter achieved a somewhat ill-founded reputation for fudging issues during the primaries, it is unlikely that he will fall into the Dewey trap consciously. At least he says so, although this year's experiences to date are a classic lesson in the unpredictability of politics Who would have predicted, apart from the candidates nselves, in January that Carter and Reagan could come so far?

ned against now lies h arms to enjoy what it considers to be the inevitable advent of "Grits and Fritz."

This is, after all, the town described by President John F. Kennedy as combining 'northern charm and southern efficien

ROB BULL

Quebec's New 'Third Force'

has seen in recent years an apparent and almos inevitable drift towards a two-party system after a brief flirtation with multi-

The feeling of inevitability has been encouraged by spokesmen for the two major parties, in this case Premier Bourassa's Liberals with 98 seats in the provincial ebecois with six.

But here, as elsewhere, those left out in the cold have tried to get themselves together as a viable alternative and thus last week the Union Nationale (with one member in the 110-seat provincial legislature) and the People's National Party with two agreed to form an alliance and work towards the creation of a new political movement at a founding conven-

The new group seeks potential support among discontented provincial Liberals. The Union Nationale will furnish an to be between \$500,000 and \$700,000.

The PNP has two relatively well-known MNAs: Jerome Choquette, a former Liberal justice and education minister; and Fabien Roy, a personable, young excredit union manager who was tossed out by provincial Creditistes after he suggested some way be found for co-operation with other parties on the right.

UN's Got War Chest

The only UN legislator is Maurice Bellemare, 64, a fiery former railway brakeman and ex-cabinet minister who as the party's interim leader started the needed effort of resuscitation after the Union Nationale was wiped off the electoral map in 1973, an election staged by Premier Bourassa against the Parti. Quebecois which caught the other parties in the middle of a referendum for or against Canada.

Since Choquette dropped out of the cabinet last September, negotiations between the two groups have had all the stately advances, pirouettes and coy retreats of an elegant gavotte.

First it was Bellemare as his party's interim—leader who invited Choquette into the UN fold and then brushed off suggestions that the party either change its name or policies

Choquette and Roy followed with a call for the creation of a brand-new political third force, known by unkind cynics in the major parties as the third farce. We believe," Choquette said, "that

people, whether politicians or rank and file members of other parties, would resist rallying to an old party they have been fighting all their lives. "What can anybody do without us?" Bel-lemare replied. "We're the ones with the

In the meantime. Bellemare tried to stir up public interest in the Union Nationale leadership race which was won in May be Rodrigue Biron, a politically un-

impressive organization.

Choquette tried his own consciousn raising program, talking to any group that wanted to listen to him, hiring students to find memberships and money for him on a commission basis that apparently fizzled out, and casting constant criticisms at Bourassa's overly flexible approach to legislature and Rene Levesque's Parti dealing with problems. Biron picked up points when he stole away one of Choquet-

te's principal organizers. Biron, a self-confessed pragmatist, apnears to have succeeded where Rellemare failed, however, and the UN and PNP will each nominate a five-man committee to work out the details for October's founding convention, originally scheduled as a UN

Choquette becomes political leader of the alliance with Biron keeping con-trol of organization and administration, a



JEROME CHOQUETTE . flitting to new group

role for which Bellemare feels he is particularly suited.

'One thing is certain," he told reporters. "I note with great satisfaction that the UN is administered today with as much efficiency as yesterday and I recognize in Mr. Biron administrative talents which would make the young and brilliant, well-combed, solid-chrome Liberals who have administered our

province since 1970 blush with shame If he has won an apparent victory of status, however, Choquette has had to adapt some political views to the new situation. He resigned from the Bourassa government, in part because he felt the province's controversial language act in a

ough and forthright manner His appointment as political head of the new alliance drew howls of protest from some non-French-Canadian UN supporters because of his previous views on language.

Biron, on the other hand, has demanded the repeal of the language act in favor of

Now Choquette says his thoughts on the ue have evolved.

In his resignation letter to Premier Bourassa, last autumn he wrote: "Essentially, my proposal consisted of deciding that French-language education would be the rule for everyone, except for children whose mother tongue was English, defined as the first language learned and still

By January he was saving: "Even though I thought the language law was unworkable and unsatisfactory and told Mr Bourassa so, I decided that if I didn't apply the law, the government would be setting a bad example by not-enforcing its own legislation," adding that he thought the law was "half-baked."

By May, Choquette was saying that the two language groups in Quebec "are more divided than ever before" since the adoption of Bill 22. French-Canadian Quebeckers have the right to take "certain protective measures" to defend their language while respecting the rights of English-speaking Quebeckers "who are not merely foreigners, tourists or immigrants" in the province, an attitude ed by many here

In an interview last week Choquette "When I resigned from the Liberal party and government, I was unhappy with the law as drafted. I favored a re-opening of discussion to prevent unfair or arbitrary

Kaleidoscopic Man

Because of the complexity of Quebec society with not only its primary but secondary cultural backgrounds, par-ticularly in the Montreal area, there has to element of practicality and pragmatism in any approach to the language question. We have to make some allowance for the diversity of our people here and the principle of liberty.

To build bitself, the French system must be attractive, not restrictive. Personally, I'm not one of those who feels

threatened by bilingualism It is the latest turn in the kaleidoscopic personality of a man who entered govern-ment as a well-known civil libertarian only to enforce the War Measures Act on his province in 1970, who brought about some of the most dramatic legal reforms in Quebec history which promoted human rights and helped expand the access to the machinery of justice to all citizens, who stood up to terrorists, gangsters and criminals, construction trade unionists but broke into tears during a question period in the national assembly and led a relentless attack on self-confessed abortionist Dr. Henry Morgenthaler.

He and his new associates hope to pick up enough disaffected Liberal voters to federalist" government of Quebec. That is

Georgia. As the fare is \$10 the \$5 "loss" has to be paid by you and me.

letters

Would the CBC please be so kind as to give me an explanation of why on the CBUT roundup of the royal family's visit to Canada (Monday evening July 26) it was not apparent that the Queen spoke in He goes on to talk about passenger fares as if no expense is involved in their case. This is wrong. It costs \$6 to transport a passenger from the mainland to Van-French as well as in English at the prime minister's dinner. This also happened on the late night news show (Saturday, July couver Island. The fare is \$4. The tab which B.C. taxpayers pick up is therefore \$2 per passenger. It is \$2 on top of the \$5 "loss" on each car. 17) when Her Majesty opened the Olympic games. In both these recaps it was com-pletely ignored that the Queen spoke in

The \$5s and the \$2s mount up. They'll total \$25 million in 1976 - enough to pay the interest and maintenance charges on a good two lane highway from Kamloops to

presume for the French language programs they edit out English which is Please note that no allowance is made in these figures for the cost of (a) building equally shortsighted. It is not factual reporting, it denigrates the intelligence of ferries and, (b) constructing ferry terminals. Capital costs are borne by the tax-Canadians, but worst of all it is harmful to payer 100 per cent! I'm only dealing with operating charges like wages, fuel and food. I am not including anything from the share in assisting people to undrstand and accept the fact that Canada is a two-language nation — French and English. Its

So B.C. Ferries is not a "user pay" operation. It is a taxpayer subsidized operation and a heavily subsidized one at that. — Jack Davis, Minister of Transport responsibility is tremendous but it would appear as if the media is unaware of this I beg the CBC to examine its policies

Ferry Anomalies

In view of the fact that Jack Davis maintains B.C. ferry fares are still a bargain and states it costs the B.C. Ferry Authority \$15 to transport a car 24 miles between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen, I wonder if he would be kind enough to exto the Times (Ferry Lament, July 28) quoted me as saying that it costs \$15 to plain how his other ferry operation, the B.C. Steamship Co., can transport a car

72 miles from Seattle to Victoria for only

With reference to the present fare structure, why does Mr. Davis charge a person transporting a car between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen 41 cents per mile, yet charge those transporting a car between Seattle and Victoria only 21 cents per mile? The inconsistency in these rates is even more bewildering when one considers the Swartz Bay - Tsawwassen route is part of the Trans-Canada Highway and is used mainly by B.C. tax-payers, while the route between Seattle and Victoria is not part of any highway and is used mainly by U.S. residents.

It's also puzzling how the B.C. Steamship Co. can charge so much less per mile than the B.C. Ferry Authority, particularly as the old Princess Marguerite has an extremely un economical fuel consumption rate, inefficient car loading arrangement, and re quires a crew of more than double that used on even the largest B.C. ferry.

If Mr. Davis continues to charge 41 cents per mile on ferries which serve mostly B.C. residents while charging only 21 cents per mile on those that serve most ly U.S. residents. I will be left wondering if his next bid for public office will be made in King County or in Cook County. — C. Blair, 939 Reeve Place.

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Squalid and depressing Soweto with over-flowing cesspools. There are no playgrounds and no modern stores





Patched-Together Living

Like children anywhere, the little Africans splashed in their bath water. But their bath tub was an old tin container in the back yard; there are few Soweto, the sprawling black township outside Johan-

nesburg.
Like children anywhere, they warded off the winter chill in front of the "heater" — a smoky coal fire in the front heating in one-third of the

Like a child anywhere, the little girl in Kliptown wandered to the "toilet" - holes in the ground. Indoor plumbing is almost unknown in Kliptown the colored (mixed race) township neighboring Soweto.

And like women everywhere, the hefty colored woman fus sed over her washing - in two pans in the "courtyard" between homes. There is little running water in Kliptown,

Soweto and Kliptown, the minority" communities for blacks and coloreds outside South Africa's commercial centre, are squalid and depressing. Life there is patched together with whatever is

Soweto is a montonous maze, treeless dirt roads. The lifestyle is equally montonous only two movie theatres, one golf course and seven bars - in comparison to bustling, cosmopolitan Johannesburg.

Most Africans commute the two-hour route daily from the In June, the sprawling black township of Soweto outside Johannesburg erupted in riot and since then has been a centre of apartheid protest. Robin Wright recently visited Soweto and neighboring Kliptown.

> By ROBIN WRIGHT **Washington Post**

"township" of Soweto — actually South Africa's largest - to industrial domestic jobs in the white areas. Eight hours of work and four hours of travel leave time for little else Many Africans wander the Johannesburg streets at night "just for the feeling of life," as one African laborer com-

Kliptown is even worse although theoretically it is for a "higher grade" of people. A slum of wood shanties and cor-rugated tin huts, the colored township is usually covered with a sheet of smog from coal fires, and often reeks of cesspools, which in bad weather run right up into the "lawns" of

People in both suburbs spend most of the time outdoors. poorly lighted, and water and fire are more often available outside than in.

Children play soccer, act out plays and run their toy cars — made of hangers and odd parts in empty lots or fields.
 Teenagers hang out on street corners, chatting, listening to

Food-Poor Tropical Nations

Face Serious Production Drop

By VICTOR K. McELHENY

New York Times

ing. Adults gather in the open air markets, run mainly by Asians, bantering among themselves. With only one telephone per 27,000 residents, he market is the best place to find friends.

slum clearance projects in the world, according to government officials. Only distant corners remain intolerable. The average monthly rent is only \$9.32, but land ownership is still outlawed and improve-ments must be ordered by the

Kliptown is scheduled for similar renovation — thanks to "white" money. Neither blacks nor coloreds could afford to foot the bill for housing complexes - since neither group makes enough to be taxed to

provide development funds.

Transportation and health many urban centres in Africa. although that is not to say they

are good.

And despite the dreary and dangerous conditions — 701 murders, 1,296 rapes and 8,118 assaults last year — more than 1,800 Africans are on waiting lists for Soweto housing.
"No, it is not ideal, but there

the cities and life is more convenient here than in the homelands (rural tribalreserves)," a Soweto black ex-

But like people everywhere, the blacks and coloreds of Soweto and Kliptown are all hoping someday it will be bet-

revolution" varieties of wheat

The only exception to this was the raising of wheat in Asia. Over the 15-year period ending in 1974, Asian wheat

production increased an

ly. In the last half of the period,

starting in 1967, the rate

It was in 1967 that large-scale

growing of high-yielding wheat varieties, developed in Mexico,

began in such regions as the Punjab in India and Pakistan.

Of the food deficits projected by the institute for 1985-86,

about 40 per cent would fall in five areas: India, Bangladesh,

Indonesia, Nigeria and a group

of low-income nations south of

According to the institute,

the Sahara.

jumped to 8.2 per cent.

and rice, the report noted.

Wall of Secrecy Broken

Ten years ago, President Lyndon Johnson signed the U.S. Freedom of Information Act with a ringing statement about the importance of openness in

But the law didn't work. It contained no deadlines for compliance and no penalties for violation. With few excep-tions, the federal bureaucracy responded with stalling tactics, excessive fees for copying and document searches and other dodges. Some critics began cal-ling it a "freedom from infor-

Congress tried again in 1974 with a string of amendments designed to close the biggest

His promises of an "open" administration notwithstanding President Ford vetoed the bill. He maintained that it would be un workable and even "unconstitutional"—too much of a burden on government agencies and too much of an encroachment on executive

The amended Freedom of Information Act was passed again over his veto, partly because of the Watergate scandal and other government mis-deeds that had been kept from the public and partly because of the stubborn, protracted resistance that frustrated the intent of the original law. The amended law became effective Feb. 19, 1975.

Discomfiture over the new Freedom of Information Act every corner of the federal

It is burdensome. It is costlier than expected. And it is working far more effectively than anyone imagined when Congress enacted it despite Ford's veto.

Compliance with the law is still far from a settled fact of government routine. Some officials act as though they never heard of it. Others complain at the very mention of it. Congressional investigators say that at one agency, there have been reports that requests under the law have been simply

By GEORGE LARDNER **Washington Post**

plication and meaning, and the justice department is struggling to weaken the FOIA's most

For the first time, federal officials are supposed to respond, within fixed deadlines, to requests from "any person" for government documents. For the first time, officials face disciplinary action for any arbitrary or capricious with-

Thus armed, the new law has led to the uncovering of thousands of hitherto secret docu-ments on historic events and present-day controveries, from the Rosenberg spy case to the manoeuvring behind India's 1974 atomic explosion.

A special body of secret law at the Federal Trade Commission, Alger Hiss's "Pumpkin Papers," long-classified National Security Council directives, Central Intelligence Agnecy records about assas sinations at home and abroad all these and more have been dredged up by freedom-of-information lawsuits. The requests come in all

shapes and sizes. The General Services Administration was asked how much toilet paper it buys each year for the supersecret National Security Agency. The CIA has been repeatedly importuned for everything it has about Amelia the movies, the booklets, the

tions represented in Ottawa, which one invokes diplomatic

immunity oftenest to cover breaches of Canadian law by its

Asked the question in the

diplomats?

Earhart (the official response

is "nothing").
Tens of thousands of freedom-of-information in-quiries — there is no complete count — have poured into federal agencies in the past 17 months. Perhaps the best measure of its unexpected poplarity lies in the costs at-tributed to it, although these, too, are incomplete.

The FBI says it spent \$1.6

million last year and maintains it will need \$3.4 million for FOIA and related Privacy Act requests in the coming fiscal year. The treasury department puts its expenses last year at \$3.3 million, and the department of health, education and welfare said its costs were \$2.36 million. The CIA calculated that it spent \$1.39 million on salaries alone of employees coping with FOIA requests.

To suggestions that the law is costing too much, its advocates reply that the government reply spends far more on public relations puffery. With freedom-ofinformation requests, says chief counsel Thomas Susman of the Senate subcommittee on administrative practice, "You know someone wanted the in-formation enough to write in and ask for it.
"We don't know that about

recordings, the cassettes and the pamphlets the government puts out by the billions and which cost far more than the

Freedom of Information Act.' House government information subcommittee staffer Ted Jacobs pedicted the costs will go down once the backlog of re quests is out of the way. He said the claimed expenditures, many of which were attributed to the time spent by high-priced officials in reviewing reuested documents: "I think frankly, that these agencies have wanted to show how ex pensive Freedom of Informathere are so many worthless ment. Here's a worthwhile

The CIA logged 6,609 Freedom - of - Information-Act requests last year and another under the Privacy Act, which went into effect last September. It gives citizens a right to see and correct their own files (by and large, they already had a right to see them under the FOIA). The backlog has been cut down by now to about 1,000 cases, but Wilson said, "we'll never be current." He added that the agency has allocated what it thinks is a sufficient amount of money to the task and said it probably will not spend more to do it

Despite its large FOIA staff. the bureau is just now getting requests made last October and November. The mammoth logjam is getting worse rather than better. What was reported as a seven-month backlog in May is now approaching a nine-

month backlog.
"The FBI has instituted a system that guarantees frustration and delay," bureau's Freedom of Informa-tion section, despite its size, does not have the authority to declassify sensitive docu-

ments.
The basic trouble, U.S. District Court Judge William B. Jones has observed, is that the FBI and various other agencies "don't like the Freedom of Information Act.

House of Commons recently, External Affairs Minister Alimmunity. The Ugandans claim diplomatic immunity. MacEachen came up with an answer that surprised nobody Evidently the example set by President Idi Amin is filtering Uganda. Ugandan officials There are some 500 lawsuits had 611 brushes with Canadian down to his subordinates here law in 1975 — nearly twice as

petitor, Nigeria.

As diplomats the Ugandans have the choice of paying the penalty for offences in Canada

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To overcome the expected shortages, the Washingtonbased institute estimates, nations with surpluses will be cal-Dr. Dale E. Hathaway, an led on to make large increases in food aid and deficit nations economist formerly at Michigan State University and the Ford Foundation, heads the will be forced to attempt a doubling of their annual ininstitute, which was formed in the aftermath of the World creases in food production, to four from roughly two per cent. Food Conference in Rome late

Food deficits in many poor

tropical nations could be dou-ble those of the crisis year 1974

study by the international Food

Policy Research Institute.

In the 1974-75 span, food deficits in poor countries, largely in the tropics, totalled formed food policy institute said. In the 1985-86 period, depending on whether economic the deficits would be 95 to 108 The report containing these

finance a group of international agricultural research centres.

These aim to increase the

the tropics. The meeting of the

The institute's report said that the shortages it was forecasting could even be greater. In the 15 years ending greater. In the 15 years enough in 1974, food production rose an average of 2.5 per cent each year, but in the last half of the period — because of the weather or other difficulties yet to be measured — the rate forecasts was discussed at the of increase dropped to an annual meeting in Washington last week of the agencies that average of 1.7 per cent.

The report called this drop in

the rate of increased produc-

tion ''pervasive'' among regions and major cereal grain

crops. Thus, the report said,

"it may well be difficult for sultative Group on Inter-national Agricultural Research developing, market-economy, food-deficit nations to maintain is known informally as their longer-term production

If the more recent trends prevailed, the food deficits of 1985-86 could add up to 200 million tons instead of 100 million. the report said.

The institute said this amount of food would be difficult to transport where it was needed; even if such surplus producers as the United States, Canada, South Africa, Australia and Argentina had enough to ship, and financing for all the needed food could be

two food-importing market-economy nations of today, arranged. The institute report said, 'Such a large transfer of food, Brazil and Pakistan, could turn largely from developed countries, could well be uninto exporters by 1985-86, and manageable physically or financially.

so could the People's Republic of China. China, the institute sug-The declining rate of ingested, might choose to use its crease in poor countries' foodgrain production occurred in spite of widespread introduction of so-called "green world export markets.











INFORMER OVERHAUL

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley is daunching a major review of policies for recruiting, using and paying informers.

"I am not satisfied that our present program ... best meets our needs," Kelley said in announcing the project Wednesday. "I am not satisfied that we have sufficiently explained to the American people the necessity for having sources."

At a news conference, Kelley said he could not state left y said he could not state left that FBI agents and informers have stopped burners have stopped burners.

"I can no longer make cate-

solved by congressional ac-

tion, the U.S. government is

gearing up to inject more

than one million Americans a

tember to provide protection

against a possible swine flu

The stalemate between the

The statemate between the four vaccine makers and their insurance companies, which ended Tuesday night when Congress passed a bill allowing the government to provide

the coverage, delayed the pro-gram for more than two months, said Dr. W. Delano

Meriwether, head of the swine

flu program. "That will make the deli-

very job harder," he told the Washington Press Club. "We

epidemic next winter.

day starting in mid-Sep- states.



KELLEY . not satisfied

Private doctors will also be

able to get vaccine for their patients. If they charge for giving it, however, they will not be included under the fed-

Despite the two-month

delay, Meriwether said there are 114 million to 120 million doses of swine flu vaccine in

drug company storage now. It will take another five or six

weeks, he said, to get those doses into the proper concen-tration so they can be given.

eral coverage.

Indians Ordered Off Line

LaCONNER, Wash. (AP) —
A U.S. District Court judge
has issued α temporary restraining order which prevents the Swinomish Indians from shutting off two oil pipelines which the tribe says are on its tidelands in Skagit County.
The Indians had threatened

to shut off the pipelines Tues-day, but a spokesman said they would comply with a temporary restraining order issued Tuesday by U.S. District Court Judge Donald

Olympic Pipe Line Co., whose line runs from Anacortes to Fortland, and Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Co., whose line runs from Canada to Ana-

with its insurance problem time as possible to meet the Meriwether said he expects most of the vaccine to be given out in public health pro-grams organized by the Rubber Workers Near Settlement

WASHINGTON (UPI) Negotiators for the United Rubber Workers Union and the U.S. major tire companies reached an understanding today on "basic economic issues" toward eventual settlement of the 114-day old strike, the U.S. labor department reported.

strike, the U.S. labor depart-ment reported.

Details of the "understand-ing" will be made available after the URW has presented the package to the union-management bargaining committee, the statement said.



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(UPI) — Union officials in

four states ordered striking

miners to return to their jobs

today and United Mine

Workers leaders predicted the

back-to-work movem among

120,000 idled workers.

There was some local op-

There was some local opposition to the the return to work order, "When we have a strike, why is it the miners who always have to give up?"
One local president Wednesday asked UMW President Ar-

nold Miller.
The illegal strike bagan four weks ago after Local 1759 was fined \$50,000 in federal court because of a walkout over a local dispute. Roving pickets moved in and eventu-ally idled 120,000 soft coal miners in eight states.

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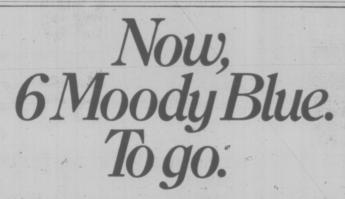


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WASHINGTON — A new study by the political reform lobby group Common Cause shows the extent to which special interest groups and the wealthy have been in a position to influence U.S. elections.

The five-volume study, released Wednesday, analyzes campaign fin ance reports filed with Congress by condidates for the U.S. House and lates for the U.S. House and long general electrons of 1974.

Among its general findings:

—More than 40 per cent of the objects of the contributions came from either special interst groups or donations from individuals of \$500 or more.

—Special interst groups and dairy groups provided times more to incumbents than to challengers, labor 1.7 times more groups provided to be loggest category of contributions, totaling \$6.3 million. Business, professional and dairy groups combined were second with \$4.8 million. Seven members of the Senate finance committee, which writes tax legislation, ran for re-election in 1974 and together received about \$3 million in contributions. About 45

The Washington Post

KANSAS CITY — A wild card appeared in the deck being dealt Republican na-

tional convention delegates Wednesday when Sen. James Buckley of New York left

open the possibility that he will be a "compromise candidate" in the GOP presiden-

President Ford's forces la-

belled the move an attempt by Sen. Jesse Helms to influ-ence the convention by forc-

ing a second nominating ballot and discounted its effect on the outcome. Reagan strat-

on the outcome. Reagan strategists said they had played no role in pushing Buckley into consideration as a presidential possibility, but Reagan campaign manager John Seras said that any vorte seast for the New York senator.

for the New York senator would be beneficial to Rea-

meetings in Kansas City, it.

of Buckley as a presidential candidate which caused the

By most delegate counts, Ford lacks less than a score of the 1,130 delegate votes

needed for nomination next Wednesday. The Washington Post count, for instance, puts the president only 17 dele-gates short with 1,113 dele-gates compared with 1,035 for Reagan and 111 who are un-

Reagan and 111 who are un-

for any reason to win the nom-ination on the first ballot,

Reagan would stand to gain

gates who favor the former California governor but are bound to Ford in the initial

The Buckley move thus was viewed as a diverson that could push the presidential nomination to a second ballot

and consequently was re-ceived with hostility by the Fort strategists.

New York GOP Chairman Richard Rosenbaum called

out of this," said Rosenbaum, who bluntly suggested that Buckley might lose the back-

ing or at least the enthusiasm of the state GOP organization

if he persisted in playing a spoiler at the national conven-

his name to be placed in nomination at the convention. But Buckley declined to capitulate to his implied threat, at least not completely.

He called a news conference in New York to say he had not made any decision on

whether he would allow his name to be placed in nomina-tion but added that he would

not "slam the door" on such a

dison said. "You find it difficult to reconcile that you're

going to do something that will affect someone's life in

terms of a verdict against them, and I think all of the

Addison said the last ver-dict reached Monday was con-viction on the kidnapping of

considered dismissing. He said it was "a matter of de-termining the pertinent ele-

ments of kidnapping."
Addison said the jurors tried during 8½ days of delib-

charges. She will be tried sep-arately. — Addison, one of three black

members of the jury, said he was disappointed when the Harrises didn't call any witnesses or testify.

incident and

Third Hopeful

Reagan Boost?

BUCKLEY

securities, although not all of these gave to each of the

\$88,155 for Republicans, compared with \$30,434 for GOP challengers and \$57,720 for Legislation enacted since Democratic challengers.
1974, limiting the size of indi-

per cent of that total, according to Common Cause, came may change this picture in individual contributions of more than \$500 and from interest groups.

The interest groups included labor, oil, health, real estate, financial institutions, forest products, insurance and securities, although not all of \$88,155 for Democrats and some compared with the securities although not all of \$88,155 for Democrats and some compared with the securities although not all of \$88,155 for Democrats and some compared with the securities although not all of \$88,155 for Democrats and some compared with the securities although not all of \$88,155 for Democrats and \$594,477 for Republicans, compared with \$281,634 and \$384,512 for GOP and Democrats and \$594,477 for Republicans, compared with \$281,634 and \$384,512 for GOP and Democrats and \$594,477 for Republicans, compared with \$281,634 and \$384,512 for GOP and Democratic challengers, respectively.

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person may give a single can-

Carter Has a 'New Broom'

ATLANTA (WP) — Jimmy
Carter, charging the government has failed to act on the lessons of Watergate, said
Wednesday he intends to "take a new broom to Washington and do everything possible to sweep the house of fivials "on a strict hasis of them."

—Full disclosure by "major officials" and the "sweetheart arrangement" between government agencies and the industries they regulate and a public officials.

—Appointment of judges, diplomats and other top of the house of fivials "on a strict hasis of them.

Democratic presidential nominee outlined a program to "re-establish confidence in

sible to sweep the house of ficials "on a strict basis of government clean." indicate the first strict basis of merit" and removal of the atthe American Bar Association national convention here, the Democratic presidential

-Judicial, not presidential appointment of a special prosecutor or preferably prosecuthe American system" that tors on a case-by-case basis. included:

—Elimination of "tax ine

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Jury Quandary **Over Harrises**

LOS ANGELES (AP) Jurors in the trial of William and Emily Harris changed their mind several times, tried to ignore Patricia Hearst's role in the case and, at times, sympathized with the Harrises, two jurors said

"We were all having con-flicts within ourselves," Rich-ard Addison, 27, said in a tele-

The Harrises were convicted Monday of kidnapping and robbery charges but were found not guilty of assault

Both Addison and juror George Fields said they felt sympathy for Harris, 31, and his 29-years and wife the two Symbionese Liberation Army members who were fugitive travelling companions of Miss Hearst until the three were arrested nearly a year ago in

San Francisco.

Fields said his anguish over Fields said his anguish over convicting the couple was so great that "I would have cut off my arm almost" to acquit only the prosecution did made only the prosecution did made

them.
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U.S. Oil Exports Rise

While Production Dips

The new items to be decontrolled include lubricants, greases, naptha, gas oils, carbon black feedstocks, processolls, benzene, toluene and xy-

The latest action leaves about half of all oil products

under price limits. Zarb said no significant increases have resulted from two previous moves — June 1 and July 1 —

The mid-year report said

U.S. crude oil production in March to 8.1 million barrels a

day. However, it pointed out that more new well footage has been drilled to date this year than any of the last

three years.

Zarb added there likely will

be no significant improve-ment in production until late ,1977, when Alaskan oil begins

tlowing through a pipeline now under construction. The report said imports ac-

counted for six million barreis daily in 1975, or 37 per cent of consumption, but that the fig-ures for this year likely would run about seven million bar-

cent for motor gasoline alone.

Zarb also announced, as expected, the removal of price controls Sept. 1 from a number of specialty items 535 billion, compared to \$27 that account for about six per cent of all petroleum products.

Gasoline prices increased.

an average of two cents a gallon in the second quarter—to 59 cents—due to high

costs for crude and seasons factors, the report said.

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GOLD QUOTES in U.S. dollars per ounce: London — 113.40; Zurich — 113.25; Paris — 116.57; Hong Kong — unavailable.

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New York Sluggish After Wide Swings

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market declined slightly today, settling back into a sluggish trend after the wide swings of the two previous sessions.

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 3.16 at 983.63, and losers held a 7-5 advantage over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed

Trading was light, with NYSE volume totalling 10.33 million shares by mid-after-

milion snares by mid-alternoon.

The Dow climbed nearly 10
points Tuesday, but then fell
back more than 6 Wednesday
as the market failed once
again to put together a sustained rally.

In the wake of that showing In the wake of that showing,

In the wake of that showing, analysts said, investors who had been buying in hopes of a rally simply withdrew again. There was little visible response to the government's report this morning that its wholesale price index rose .3 her cent last month. Brokers per cent last month. Brokers said the size of the increase was about what had been ex-

Big Board issue, unchanged at 9%. A 214,000-share block traded at that price.

The NYSE's composite index dropped .10 to 55.49. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .25 at 103.51.

Sask. Eyeing Record Crop

REGINA (UPI) - Saskat-

Pool, in its weekly crop re-port, predicted that with con-tinued good weather in the grain belt the record 537 mil-lion bushels of wheat harvested in 1966 could be surpassed.

Even if the weather doesn't hold, the report said, the crop was still expected to be sec-ond or third largest in the his -

Montreal Moderate

Papers and industrials moved lower and all other sectors gained ground in moderate trading Wednesday on the Montreal Stock Exchange. The industrial index at the close was off .38 at 194.16.

Volume was 415,020 com-

179 issues traded, 58 advanced and 66 declined.

Among major changes were Aquitane up ½ at 19¾, Bank of Nova Scotia up ¼ at 42¼, Chrysler down ½ at 21½, Moore Corp down 15% at 41¼ and Genstar up ¾ at 21%.

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TACOMA' (AP) — A \$165 million pulping and newsprint manufacturing plant will be built at Longview by a subsidiary of the Weyerhaeuser

Co., a spokesman said today. North Pacific Paper Co., formed specifically to conduct the newsprint venture, will be g in construction next spring, the spokesman said. North Pacific is owned and managed by Weyerhaeuser. Also participating in the plant is Jujo Paper Co. Ltd. of

A thermo-mechanical pro-cess will be used at the mill, which will have a newsprint capacity of 210,000 tons a year. President George Weyer-haeuser said the plant, the first major new newsprint fa-cility built on the west coast in eight years, will be eco-nomically sized. He said the growth of the newsprint mar-ket has not been sufficient to allow construction of a large, "efficient scale" newsprint

...... begin at the mill in 1979.

NEW Genstar . YORK

Genstar Limited reports net income of \$22.7 million or \$1.89 a common share for the first six months of 1976 com-pared to \$17.7 million or \$1.51 the period were \$406 million for the first half of 1976 against \$324 million last year.

IAC Ltd.

IAC Limited has announced earnings applicable to com-mon shares for the first sixmonths of 1976 of \$15.4 million, up from \$14.9 million in the same period last year. On a per share basis, this amounts to \$1.13 per common share, compared with \$1.10 for the first half of 1975. IAC's diversified portfolio of over \$2.3 billion includes invest-ments in business loans and leasing, commercial and resi-dential mortgages, sales fi-nancing and consumer loans.

GOLD

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WASHINGTON (AP(
U.S. oil production already
has dipped to the lowest level
in more than a decade while
imports are expected to climb
to 41 per cent of consumption
this year, the Federal Energy
Office (FEC) reports.

A mid-year report made public by FEC administrator Frank Zarb also projected a significant increase in petrole-

um demands for 1976, compared to declines in consumption in 1974 and 1975. Second-

period figures showed an increase of 4.1 per cent over the

same three months last year, with an increase of 4.8 per

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Gas Field Test Slated

has agreed to advance \$2 million to Quasar Petroleums Ltd. for final testing work on gas fields near Prince George, Economic Develop-ment Minister Don Phillips

said Wednesday.

The results of the test will help the government decide whether to build a \$100 million, 90-mile pipeline from the Grizzly Valley gas fields, about 75 miles east of Prince

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Valley.
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Grizzly Valley pipeline has been completed by Westcoast Transmission and is being studied by the B.C. Petroleum

of the study.

"However, all indications are that the pipeline is economically viable," the minister said.

Phillips said a report that Prince George will be the distribution and service centre for the project is not true.

"This decision will not be made until all studies on the

project have been assessed,' he said.

VOLVOS RECALLED

Volvo of America Corp. has recalled almost 50,000 cars in the United States because of possible manufacturing defeats the company also advised states because of the United States because of

tion wagons and 1975 models

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF CHARLES ELLIOTT SALTER, deceased,
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OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors and others having claims

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to Yorkshire Trust Company at 737 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 10th day of September, 1976, after which date the Executor will distribute the assets of the said deceased amongs the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

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ROCKLEIGH, N.J. (AP)- of 164 series sedans may have

lects, the company announced Wednesday. The spokesman said 6,084 owners that 1976 models of 240 owners of series 240 and 260 owners that 1976 models of 240 owners of series 240 and 260 models were notified that their cars may have both de-

hollow rivet in a pipe leading to the gasoline tank, the spokesman said. He said the fumes may produce dizziness but no related accidents have

same period in 1975. Earnings

per share were \$1.18 compared to \$1.37 reflecting the

full dilution resulting from a share issue last fall. Quarter-ly dividends of 25 cents per

share on the Class A shares and 211/4 cents on the Class B

shares were paid on July 31, 1976 and further dividends at

the same rate have been de-

clared payable on October 29, 1976, to ssareholders of record

Abbey Glen

Abbey Glen Property Corporation reports earnings of \$765,000 or \$0.06 per share

fully diluted) for the three

months ended June 30, 1976. This compares with \$1,794,000

TORONTO

OPTIONS

October 15, 1976.

Canadian Pacific Invest-

The earnings represented a decrease of \$5.3 million from the same time period last year, but earnings in the second quarter were a record \$42.4 million.

The investment firm said the improvement in second quarter earnings — up \$4.2 million from 1975 — was due mainly to higher prices received by Pancandian Petroleum Ltd. for its oil and gas Another factor in the good

second quarter showing was increased real estate income which reflected both expansion of Marathon Realty Company Ltd.'s operations and improved profits on land sales, CPI said. Second quarter earnings of

Great Lakes Paper Company Ltd. were below 1975 levels during the same period. But both companies performed better in the second than first quarter in 1976.

CPI said income from Fording Coal Ltd. dropped from \$3.4 million in the second quarter of 1975 to \$2.7 million this year because of a coal miners' strike.

Algoma Steel Corporation
Ltd. eanings were also down,
but because of a weak demand for construction type steel products and by unfavorable cost-price relationships, CPI said the outlook for the

second half of 1976 was for continuation of the pattern of improvement over 1975 apparent in the second quarter. The firm said income from oil and gas and real estate

Wajax Ltd.

Wajax Limited announces consolidated net earnings for the six months ended June 30, 1976, of \$1,906,000 on gross revenués of \$46,242,000, close-

TAKE NOTICE that Alphe Data
Ltd., a Company incorporated pursuant to the laws of the Province of
British Columbia, will hold
its Annual General Meeting at which
Directors will be elected on Tuesday, the 5th day of October, 1976, in
the City of Victoria, British Columbia, at 1580 Cook Street at 8:00
o'clock p.m. The Company invites
written nominations for Directors,
signed by members holding in the
aggregate not less than Ten Per
Cent (10%) of the shares having the
right to vote at the Meeting. Upon
such nomination being delivered to
the Registered Office of the Company not less than thirty-five (35)
days before the date of the Meeting
accompanied by the information required to be furnished in the information circular, the Company will
include the name of the nominee in
the form of Proxy and the information as to the nominee in the information circular, sent by management of the Company pursuant to
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PIPELINE PLEADS FOR HIKE

OTTAWA (FP) — Trans-Mountain Pipe Line Co. Ltd. of Vancouver, which operates a pipline carrying Alberta crude oil to British Columbia. and the U.S. Pacific Northwest, has told the National Energy Board that it stands to lose \$3.455-million if the NEB continues to refuse into effect through the end of

The estimated loss, according to TransMountain, would jump another \$2.44-million if the increase is held off through the-first half of 1977. In correspondence with the NEB, TransMountain proposes that it be allowed to

increase its tariffs by 25 per cent, as proposed earlier this year, on the understanding that all or part of the increase would be refunded if necessary following the NEB's planned public hearings on TransMountain tariffs for devering oil from Edmonton to Vancouver and Puget Sound

The proposed increased would amount to about 10

it is not covered by the feder-al wage and price controls, says substantial increases in its costs and major reductions in the use of its facilities in large part as a result of restricted oil exports and a resulting drop in througs put justify the tariff increase.

The company moves slightly more than 200,000 barrels a day of Alberta crude oil into Vancouver and the U.S. Puget Sound area in the state of Washington. The tariff averages 40 cents a barrel for

light Alberta crude oil.

TransMountain claims that the gradual elimination of oil exports to the U.S. will result in it losing all but some 135,000 barrels a day of

MUTUALS

WEDNESDAY

canada development corporation **DIVIDEND NO. 4**

CLASS B PREFERRED SHARES

Notice is hereby given that a quarterly dividend of \$2.00 per share on the outstanding class B preferred shares of the Company was declared on July 15, 1976, payable on October 1, 1976 to holders of such preferred shares of record such preferred shares of record at the close of business on September 3, 1976.

By order of the Board, Claude R. Marchand

Vancouver, B.C. August 12, 1976.

Safety Crackdown Warning on Planes

VANCOUVER (UPI) — A the world," he said.

top Canadian government official warned Wednesday that logue of complaints against potentially dangerous planes are still being built and inpotentially dangerous planes are still being built and in-dicated that Ottawa is pre-pared to crack down unless the aviation industry boosts ation.

designer can't — or a manu-facturer won't — correct a prototype deficiency," said Hart Finley, director of the Transport Canada bureau of aviation safety. .-

"If he feels no compunction to act on his own towards safety, then he should be reing the skies of unforgiving aircraft since it is readily within our grasp to do so."

Finley, who commanded a Spiffire squadron during the Second World World World was and commended to the squadron during the Second World World World world on the second with the second world with the second world with the second world wor

Second World War, said cersecond world war, said cer-tain types of aircraft were po-tentially dangerous even though they complied with existing air worthiness certifi-cation requirements.

He cited a "popular air-craft" which has been manu-factured for years despite a "poor reputation in spin-handling."

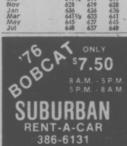
"A clear challenge faces the aviation community to accept greater responsibility for its own safety than it has been

ciation, Russell Beach, of Smiths, Falls, Ont., charged that general aviation in Cana-da is being "clobbered" with restrictive regulations and

He called for a super aviation council to develop an an-nual manifesto to be presented to the federal cabinet to solve the problem.

"Surely we should be able to convince them that Canada
—because of its huge size, relatively small population, natural resources and climate — has more at stake in avia-

WINNIPEG WEDNESDAY High Low Close 324/2 321 324 33834 335 338 351/2 348/2 350/2 358/2 358/2 358/2 362/2 360/2 362 274 272½ 272½ 267½ 266 266¼ 276¼ 275 276 281¾ 280¾ 281½ 286¼ 285 286¼



visers had little knowledge and sympathy for general avi-

safety. "The most serious worry is "With the state of the art in that they have classed us with aerodynamics, surely we have such frivolous users of energy long passed the day when a such frivolous users of energy as boats, skiddos and moinsult is even worse that the injury."

flying outside scheduled air-line flights. It ranges from ers to air ambulances, bush pilot operations and small feeder air services.

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said. Finley was addressing a two-day international aerospace conference preceding the annual Abbotsford Air Show, hailed as the world's largest flying display. Earlier, the president of the Canadian Owners and Pilots Association. Russell Beach. of

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386-7545 (Bus.)

for treatment and then to the

"I was at a party one moment and the next moment I woke up in the police station," Underwood told Judge tion. He had been at a party clear four blocks from McCallum's \$75. "I was at a party one mo-The judge questioned Un-

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ostler, convinced now about the story, said: "You know you could have bled to death?"

and was being with now being when he had an argument with his girl friend, who drove off without him. "People told me about all of that later," he said.

"People told me about all of that later," he said. "I could have crippled my-self," said Underwood, who then added the final explana-firm \$415 for the window and

BEFORE THE JUDGE

who go around neighborhoods knocking mailboxes from their posts," Judge William Ostler said Wednesin Victoria provincial

But he then granted discharges to five youths who," had pleaded guilty to a joint Sidney RCMP charge of wilful damage — because of the tra-dition that lower-court judges follow higher-court rulings.

The five were Gary Delmar Anderson, 18, of 7315 Sea-brook; Randy James Palmer, 17, of 5883 Seventh; John Ross Salvador, 19, of 10013 Third; Alan James Hill, 17, of 9851 Resthaven, and Jay Robert Salvador, 18, of 9075 Lochside.

Prosecutor Robert Mulligan said the five damaged mailboxes on Land's End Road in Sidney on the evening of May 24. He also disclosed the five had repaired the damage and apologized to all the property

Defence lawyers normally ask for discharges but, this time, the suggestion came from Mulligan because of the repairs, apologies and fact that all five had no records.

The practice of giving discharges so an accused person can escape a criminal convic-tion has been part of the law for several years. Several cases have set precedents on when discharges are proper and one major case saw the B.C. Appeal Court approve a discharge solely because the prosecution had agreed to it.

Ostler noted that case and Mulligan's suggestion in agreeing to discharges for the five youths. The sole condition for each was an agreement to keep the peace for six months.

★ ★ ★ Two Victoria charges were read against Daniel Robert O'Brien, 35, of 1145 Mason, included one of attempted extortion Sunday and one of possession Aug. 2 of an unregistered restricted weapon, a 9-mm. Luger pistol.

In the more serious matter, O'Brien was charged that, with intent to extort \$150, he used threats of violence in an attempt to induce a Victoria resident to pay that amount to

Ostler approved defence lawyer Michael Hutchison's request to adjourn both charges to Friday morning for a bail hearing and possi-ble choice of trial method.

Defence lawyer Scott Marshall's statement that jail officials were considering a work-release program for Peter Michael Legault, 17, was a key factor for Ostler after Legault pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of utter-

Mulligan said Legault had two convictions this year and had been sentenced in July to three months in jail followed by 18 months' probation for a

If the jail authorities were already thinking of work re-leases, said Ostler, there was no point in ordering further detention. The probation was extended to two years starting Wednesday and Legault was ordered to repay the \$225 within four months of his re-

Sept. 13 and 14 were cleared preliminary hearing of a joint

"I'm not persuaded that it's charge against three person in the public interest to give discharges to gangs of youths who go around neighfic in hashish.

The three are James Bradley Bellefontaine, 22, of 425 Wilson, and Patrick Joseph McLoughlin, 28, and Joanne Gareau, 19, both of 1083 Redfern. An early date had to be found because McLoughlin has been refused bail.

Had he been released on bail as the others were, the hearing would have been set period in the two criminalcourt sections - in mid-

Ostler set Jan. 17 and 18 aside for the preliminary hearing of a charge against Leslie Harold Hamilton, 20, of 1122 View, of setting fire Aug. 1 to the RCMP detachment building at Ganges. Hamilton has chosen trial by judge and jury and is free on own-recognizance bail of \$500.

* * * A higher-court trial was ordered by Ostler for Conrad Gregory Lucas and James Ponton, both 17 and of 1120 McClure, after a preliminary hearing of a Victoria charge of a July 7 break-in and theft at Astonishing Books and Comics, 946 Fort. Ponton has Lucas has been ordered de-

* * * In the court section of Judge Harold Alder, an intermittent jail term of 14 days was set for Richard Henry Bertrand, 54, of 968 Tolmie, who pleaded guilty July 21 to two charges of impaired driv-ing — one in Colwood July 21 B.C., June 24.

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* * * In traffic court, three persons pleaded guilty before Judge Blake Allan to separate charges of impaired driving. They were Lloyd Edward Bowcott, 21, of 2614 Avebury, stopped July 24 in Oak Bay and fined \$600; Malcolm MacKinger, 52 of 1449 Vining Aug. 3 non, 52, of 1449 Vining, Aug. 3 in Victoria and fined \$500, and George Michael Horne, Jr., 23, of 2771 Beach, March 26 in Sidney and fined \$450.

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The public is invited to sub-mit names for the craft, which will be directed to which will be directed to physical oceanography studies and be fitted with \$40,000 worth of scientific gear.

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their maritime environment Physical oceanography is the main thrust of the degree

course, but meteorology, biology, geology, siesmology and chemistry subjects are includ-

the physics department, said properties of water, magnetstructure, surface characteristics, dynamics, radio wave carrying capacity, polar oceanography, and the interaction of winds and solar energy upon the sea surface are among the questions ex-

"It is not classical oceanog-raphy. The things we'd really like to focus on are military The program is not aimed oward graduate work in

universities is a graduate pro-"These men need a prac-

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Jews Cancel At Dorchester

LONDON (AP)-Several Jewish organizations have cancel-led bookings at London's Dor-chester Hotel since a group of world" bought it in June. Losses from cancelled bookings by Jewish organizations already have run into thou-sands of dollars. The hotel employs special staff to tend to Jewish guests and kosher food is still on the menu. "We are very sad because these groups have decided not to come to us any more," a hotel spokesman said. "It just proves there is a lot of stupid prejudice in the world.



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Wests: After 80 Years The Wait Is Worth It

It all started in 1896 when the youngsters from Victoria West arranged a game of football with the boys from James

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That was 80 years ago. Saturday at Royal Athletic Park, the Victoria West players have another soccer game artimate, at least in latter years, the Canadian Soccer Associa-

Victoria West, or Vic West, or The Wests, as the club has been known through the years, has always enjoyed success in the city, not only in soccer, but previously in lacrosse and basketball, but this is the first time it has been this close to national honors. And, as the schedule has it. Vic West will be meeting Concordia of Regina in the regional qualifying series of the Senior Amateur Challenge Cup competition here Saturday with the winning team to advance to the final series in Winnipeg, Aug. 28.

Besides, the Wests will be carrying the extra burden of

defending for the city, this championship. London Boxing Club took the honors last season. But, after 80 years, this should be no problem.

In 1886 when it all began the Vio West lads were playing on a field where Williams Street is now and toward the north end of Wilson Street and locally known then as Orchard Field, plenty big enough for a football or lacrosse field. This history is chronicled in the 75th anniversary (1896-1971) program of the Victoria West Soccer Club as edited by Percy Vilson, plus a wealth of other club information.

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And the club motto, then, as now, was a simple creed.

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Championships came in many fields in the early days, as in latter years when football was the only sport, but not always did the club directors see eye-to-eye. For example, in 1902 it took two meetings before the club colors could be changed from green and black to the present green and white. The first motion in April of that year was defeated. The second in Newsmylor present ond, in November, passed.

ond, in November, passed.

Since then, of course, the green and white has been worn by a host of who's who in sport in the city; and the dean of them all from a Vic West viewpoint undoubtedly is the late Bob Whyte. He joined the club in 1909 and was an active

There isn't space on this page to recall all the illustrious contributors to the Vie West history but a quick run-through some of the pages at random will give an idea of the wealth

some of the pages at random will give an idea of the wealth of talent that has represented the club in the past.

There are the Dillon brothers, Nirmal and Ranjit, for instance, stars in soccer was well as lacrosse; there are all those Okells starting from George in the very beginning and maybe ending with Jack and Roy, in the 30s through the 50s. In 1946, Magistrate Henry C. Hall presented the League championship cup to captain Cliff Robbins, and the others of that team were Alan Reside, Bob Bell, Red McMillan, Earl Barnswell, Charlie Musgrave, Gordie Cooper, Joe Travis, Gordie Hayward and Ab Travis.

* *

There were the Restalls, Tommy and Chuck; the Clarksans' father A. R. and sons Vince and Bernie; the Fairalls, Jim, William and Charlie; Barry Sadler, Bill Munroe, Tom Black; Ralph Anderson, Don Head, Carl Walker, present coach Doug Hill; Dave Unwin, the Pat Mulcahys, father at son; the Turners, Doug Hudlin, Tim Walker, Ron Bland, lots of Spellers, Murray, Lionel, Roy and Maurice; Len Scott, the Lynn brothers, Gary and Gordie, Bill Prior, Chick Newman. Lynn brothers, Gary and Gordie, Bill Prior, Chick Newman

In the 1965-66 season, Howie Anderson was the rookie of In the 1960-bb season, Howie Anderson was the rookie of the year. Frank Grealey joined Wests as playing coach in 1962; Dave and Mike Graas were one of the many brother combinations in the 60s and in 1970, two juvenile players, Bob Duncan and Danny Lomas were called up for the Jackson Cup final and contributed much to that victory.

But now, it's down to cases for this year's Wests; and it other club teams at the time way house consed to have the

other club teams at the time, may have seemed to have the greatest club records, not now. Not at least if Wests can come through to reach the Canadian finals.

And maybe the club could win this one for another reason. Wilf Sadler, who worked so hard with the team for so many years and also was its president for some time, won't be able to make Saturday's game. He is sick in hospital, having recently suffered a tumor operation.

Saturday the park should be half filled, Families could make

After 80 years, it should be quite a reunion.

Irish, A's Face **Ousters Tonight**

Victoria Shamrocks and Co-quitlam Adanacs find themselves in identical positions

Both face elimination in the Western Lacrosse Association semi-final playoff series and

both must win tonight. The Rocks are at home to

morial Arena, starting at 8 in their survival battle Adanacs must win at New Westminster against the onbellies Wednes-

day night defeated Coquitlam 19-15 at Coquitlam to take the three-to-one lead in their series while the Shamrocks were losers a day earlier

in the Tuesday game, will probably return to the lineup while it is also likely that high-scoring Ron MacNeil, who was benched and missed the last two games because he failed to attend a workout last week, will be back in uni-

No Substance

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Talk that the Los Angeles Dodgers' six-game losing streak might lead to the firing of Manager Walter Alston has no substance, says Dodgers Vice President Al Campanis.

the Salmonbellies broke loose for nine goals in the second period, had a 16-9 margin entering the final period and

Bob Tasker had six goals for the Salmonbellies while Jim Johnston had four. League scoring champion Brian Tasker and Jan Magee

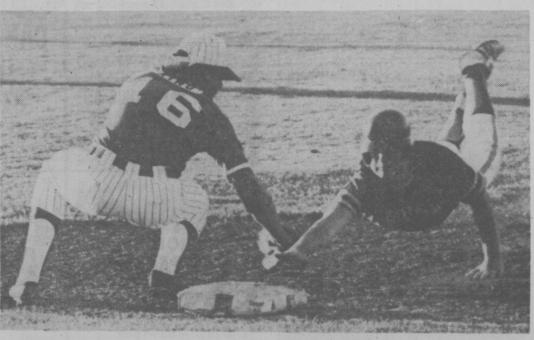
Dave Durante had three goals and six assists for the Adanacs while Rhys Parsons also had three goals for the

each had three.

'FIGHT' FOR BERTH

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. real fight following a Tuesday (AP) — Roger Staubach and practice session. Stauback Clint Longley, battling for the added: "As far as I am con No. 1 quarterback spot with Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, had a job. I just want to forget."

Lions Squeak In



DIVING FOR FIRST, Mark Hermon of Oregon is tagged out by Victoria first-baseman Reg King during action Wednesday at Pacific Northwest Senior Babe Ruth sectional baseball championship tournament in Royal Athletic Park. Oregon went on to

eliminate host club 4-2 but lost 3-1 to Seattle in championship final. (Times photo by Irving Strick-

Seattle Takes Crown

Brentwood Crew

Second in Race

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Times News Services

in Mill Bay, B.C. placed sec-

ond behind an East German boat in the first day's events at the world lightweight and

Wet Spot

Crash Cause

MODENA, Italy (AP)

The Ferrari Company said Wednesday that a wet spot on the curve of the West German

Nuerburgring race track apparently caused the near-fatal

crash of racing driver Niki

The firm said in a state-

ment that its own investiga-tion showed the accident was

wheel, as-was indicated earli-

VILLACH, Austria — The unior eight-oared rowing rew from Brentwood College

Seattle, the Washington State champions, downed Her-miston Spuds of Oregon 3-1 Wednesday night to capture the Pacific Northwest Senior Babe Ruth sectional baseball championship at Royal Athlet-

Tom Riley threw a five-hitter and Tim Trautman cracked out a two-run single in the second inning to spark the Seattle victory, which completed an unbeaten string in the seven-team, double-loss elimination tournament

Riley struck out 13 batters and issued four walks overall and was tagged for a run in the fist inning when Al Hun-singer singled and then scored on a sacrifice by Angelo Herera and a single by Kevin

Seattle came back in the second when Trautman's single brought in Mike McCain, who had hit a single, and Larry Moen, who had gained a base on balls.

Hunsinger went three for four at the plate and collected the tournament batting crown with a .474 average.

Oregon had dropped into the losers bracket with a 7-3 loss to B.C. champion Port Alberni on the opening day but came back to face Seattle with a 4-2 victory over Victoria in an earlier Wednesday game. Victoria managed one run

in the fourth on singles by Gary Rogers and Bruce Collins, then collected another when Tim Crawford bashed

in two runs in the third with a single and the American squad picked up two more in and a ground-out.

Seattle now advances to the championship in North Carolina.

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Tom Riley and George Kelley; Kevin Burns and Matt Stillwell. Oregon 002 020 0— 4 9 1 Victoria 000 101 0— 2 7 0

SPORTS MENU

8 p.m.—Western Association, fifth game in best-of-seven playoff semi-final, Victoria Shamrocks vs. Van-couver Burrards, Memorial Arena. SOFTBALL

by a three-under-par 70 from (494). Miss Sherk's round put her Cathy Sherk of Toronto, Oninto third place in the individual standings with 145.

Carole Semple of Atlanta, a

PRINCE ALBERT - Led and Prince Edward Island

tario finished three strokes British Columbia to capture men's golf championship by one stroke following the

back with 217 for a total of Alberta placed third with

katchewan and Quebec (470), New Brusnwick (473), Nova Scotia (484). Manitoba (488) for a one-under 34.

SEOUL (UPI) - The World Boxing Council has returned

Title

Returned

To Riasco

the super bantamweight title to Rigoberto Riasco of Panama after reversing a referee's decision on a controversial championship bout with South Korean challenger Yum Dong-Kyun in July, the Korean Boxing Commission heat in 4:32.23, nine seconds faster than the Canadians. Tom Pankratz, Gord Langer, said today Brad Pettinger, Marius Felix, Martin Lacey, Allan Wood, Jaimie MacAllister, stroke John Xerxa and cox Dale Bannerman were the Brent-

KBC said it received a telegram Wednesday from Robert L. Turley, chairman of WBC ranking committee, saying that the WBC took the action on the basis of a scorecard Brian Thorne of St. Catharines won his heat in the lightweight single sculls with a time of 7:42.24. Pere Murdza of St. Catharines and Pat made by American referee Larry Rozadilla, who initially ruled in favor of Riasco.

The controversial title match was held in Pusan, South Korea on July 31. The American referee first declared Riasco the winner but later changed his mind to give the title to Yum.

ior coxed four crew of Hugh Mahoney, Kerry McRoberts, Dave Salter, stroke Dave Graffi and cox Brian Storosko Rozadilla issued a statemade a mistake on his score Brian Elliot of the Ridley Boat Club in St. Catharines finished third in his heat with a time of 5:50.20, 16 seconds card because of rain. After leaving South Korea, however, he argued that he was forced to reverse the decision behind winner Veter Kersten

Ont., is fifth with 148 while Francine Larue of Quebec City, Lynn Cooke of Van-

cover, Pam Falk of Winnipeg

Campbellton, N.B., are dead-locked at 153.

Miss Cooke topped B.C.

with a 73 and Miss Palmer scored 74 as the top three

scores out of the four-member

squad count toward team totals.

Paula- Phillips, the other

couver are tied at 152.

The B.C. Lions are back in business in the Western Conference of the Canadian Football League although their latest effort wasn't the most impressive performance of the young season.

Still, all's well that ends well and the Lions Wednesday night held on to edge the winless Calgary Stampeders 13-9 in a game in which defence predominated; and it was the Lions' defence which stood out when it was needed

into third place, two points ahead of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who they meet at Empire Stadium Tuesday

This will be a crucial game for both teams as it is expected they will be battling it out through the year for the third playoff position, it more or less being conceded that Ed-monton Eskimos and Saskatchewan Roughriders finish one, two, in whatever

The Stamps scored first at Calgary, Cyril McFall hitting on a 17-yard field goal late in

This stung the Lions into action; and in seven plays they were in scoring territory and quarterback John Sciarra ran in from five yards for the major score which was converted by Lui Passaglia.

With calgary quarterback Joe Pisarcik hitting his receivers well, the Stamps kept threatening in the second half but each time they got close

Probably the msot impor-tant occurred after the Stamps had run off four consecutive first downs late in the third quarter and when play began in the fourth they were only 22 yards away from paydirt. And it was Joe Fourquean who pulled off the de-fensive gem by knocking down a Pisareik pass when it appeared that Joe Forzani must catch it. The Stamps had to settle for another field goal from McFall from the 37-yard line.

The Lions came back near the six-minute mark to get a field goal of their own from Passaglia to move in front 10-6. But the Stamps still were't through. They got all the way to the B.C. eight. It was then that the B.C. defence arose again. Big Bill Baker threw Pisarcik for a nine-yard setback and, on the next play, Pisarcik fumbled the handoff and the Stamps were on the 29 and had to set tle for their third field goal by McFall who hit from 35

Passaglia finished the scor-ing with 90 seconds remaining goal from the 30 for the Lions

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28 passes for the Stamps. Eric Guthrie and Sciarra divided quarterbacking duties for the

In other action Wednesday. Ottawa Rough Riders came from behind to defeat Toronfans at Toronto.

Riders held an edge in play after spotting the Argonauts an early 10-0 lead. Anthony Davis sparkled for the losers. He rushed for 77 yards and scored two touchdowns, one on a 25-yard scamper.

Tom Clements ran for two touchdowns for the Riders and passed for a two-point conversion. Art Green scored Ottawa's other touchdown while Gerry Organ kicked the other seven points.
Riders have six points from

four games and lead in the East with Toronto two points behind in second place WESTERN CONFERENCE

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Monzon **Denied Visa**

BUENOS AIRES (AP) Carlos Monzon of Argentina, the world middleweight boxsaulting a photographer, can-celled a trip Wednesday to Miami after he was denied a visa to enter the United

States

A U.S. embassy spokesman confirmed the visa was denied to Monzon and sources close to Monzon said he cancelled reservations on a flight to Miami sched-uled to leave Wednesday

spend a few days in Florida before travelling to Rome to take part in two movies.

Although the embasssy did not say why the visa was denied, diplomatic sources said it was because of a 1½-year jail sentence against him handed down by a provinceial judge last Aug, 3 for assault and battery charges.

Monzon appealed the sentence, which allowed him to stay out of jail, and then requested a permit to leave the country which was grajnted.

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The Shamrocks may be at full strength for tonight's Wendy Keeps Her Net Hopes Alive

Wendy Barlow is the only Victoria hope left in the singles competition of the Labatts B.C. Open tennis cham- doubles play. pionships currently underway at the Racquet Club of Victo-

Miss Barlow, the Canadian 16-and-under champion, de-feated Joyce Laughton of Ca-lifornia 6-4, 6-2 Wednesday to advance to the quarter-finals of the women's competition.
Brenda Cameron, a former 6-2, 6-1 decision to Pauline El-

singles but partnered Kim

6-0 victory over Marilyn Fo-gelsong of Arizona and Louise Hollocher of Washington in

Victoria woman in the singles, received a first-round bye but dropped her first match Wednesday 6-1, 6-3 to secondseeded Audrey Morse of Bal-

timore.
Miss Ruddell topped Doreen Irish of Colorado 6-3, 6-1 in singles play and top-ranked Ann Lebedeff of Washington ousted Lisa Roposogel of Cali-

and Terry Alganik of Bal-timore, third and fourth

Elvira Weisenberger of Argentina topped Miss Kennington 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 and Sue Boyle

form in the men's singles but a plague? of dropouts in the doubles competition proved beneficial for Roger Skillings and Ernie Cockayne, the only Victorians left in the men's

fornia, 6-0, 6-0.

Karen Kennington of Utah

Karen Kennington of Utah

Skillings and Cockayne, who won their first match Tues-

Walter of Brentwood finished third in their heat of the jun-

The St. Catharines RO jun-

ONTARIO TEAM WINNER

former U.S. and British ama-

teur champion, carded a 71 to retain the lead with 140 while

defending-champion Debbie Massey of Bethlehem, Pa., matched Miss Semple's round

occupy second spot with

Dale Shaw of Victoria is in

fourth place with 147 after firing a 74. After a poor front.

nine, Miss Shaw recovered with four birdies coming back

ior double sculls.

stedt of California defeated Bill Matyastic of Texas 6-3, 6-3 in singles play while third-ranked Mitchell, leader of the American Express circuit

day, moved ahead with a win by default over Matt Mitchell of California and Perry Wright of Baltimore.

Illness forced Wright to withdraw from both the doubles and singles.

Had to withdraw because of a back injury suffered Tuesday and sixth-seeded Paul McName of Australia eliminated Mike Edles of California, 6-4, 6-4.

A late entry by Bill Brown

Top-seeded Peter Pearson of California should renew a of California downed Andrew spark of interest in doubles Rae of Australia 6-3, 6-2 and second-seeded Dick Bohrnnered Brian Teacher to victo-Stewart and McNair in a nationally televised match.
He was scheduled to pair up

with 35 points, downed Dave with Pearson to face California Inonitie of Nigeria, 64, 6-0. nians Jim Greenberg and Steve Docherty of Australia Warren Eder this afternoon.

Crenshaw Tabbed For PGA Crown

Leading money winner Ben Crenshaw refuses to take seriously the prediction of man to beat in the 58th PGA. Golf Championship, starting

stole it," the young Texan said bluntly.

against 139 professional guys are gitting the ball, I rivals, the 24-year-old tour fledgling found himself con- "It's as simple as that. I

fronted with all sorts of pres-sures — topping the year's money list with \$213,201, halled as the future super star many observers that he is the and headlined in Washington

"If I won, I would feel like I itchy for me to go out and win ole it," the young Texan a major tournament," he said 'The way I'm hitting the As he prepared to tee off ball and the way the other

MILL BAY ISLANDERS IN JUNIOR PUCK LOOP

There will be a new team in the South Vancouver Island be veteran coach Don Reid, Junior "B" Hockey League this season.

Joining league ranks are the Islanders, a team entered by the Kerry Park Minor Hockey Association at Oak Bay that will -play home games on Saturday rights in the Mill Bay Recreation Cen-

Willie Horton was the guest of

haired rookie right-hander with the live fastball, will turn 22 Saturday and 36,523 fans turned up Wednesday night to help him celebrate.

night to help him celebrate.

Horton didn't get into the act until the ninth inning, but it was just in time to belt a pinch-hit home run for a 4-3 American League baseball win by Detroit Tigers over

Texas Rangers.
"When he hit that ball I

could have kissed him," said Tiger manager Ralph Houk, not usually the kissing type. Fidrych gave Horton a bear bug after he crossed the plate

"When he hit that I felt so happy for him," said Fidrych.
"He needed that. He hadn't

Tiger fans, who haven't had

years, chanted and cheered long after the game ended until Fidrych and Horton re-

turned from the clubhouse to

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

as the fans roared.

who has coached clubs in the

during the past 25 years.

Willie Saves Mark

In Wednesday's other American League games, New York Yankees beat Kansas City Royals 5-3, Cali-fornia Angels dumped Boston Red Sox 6-0, Minnesota Twins blanked Baltimore Orioles 2-0, Cleyeland Indians got by Chi-

Cleveland Indians got by Chicago White Sox 4-3 in 10 innings and Oakland A's trimmed Milwaukee Brewers

am not hitting enough fair-ways. I am not hitting enough greens. When I go out to play, I figure I've got to bale a lot of hav."

is an arduous, demanding test measuring 7,054 yards and playing a par-70. It was on this course that Ken Venturi, playing in suffocating heat and gulping pills to keep him upright, won the U.S. Open in 1964 with a score of 278.

Most of the pros figure that a similar score could win here this weekend.

In addition to Nicklaus and Crenshaw, advance favorites include Jerry Pate, 22-year-old rookie who won both the U.S. and Canadian Opens this year; hard-luck John Mahaffey, who has seen the last two U.S. Opens slip from his grasp; long-hitting Tom Weis-kopf; Tom Watson, and come-backer Lee Trevino.

Aonrid Palmer, a never-say-die 46, is trying again for with the Islanders may attend a tryout session at Mill Bay on Monday, Aug. 16, from 9:30 until 11 p.m. Additional information is available by calling 743-2610 or 743-2433. Say-die 46, is trying again for the title he's never won playing on a special PGA invitation — and South Africa's Gary Player is attempting to salvage a mediocre season in his final U.S. appearance of the year.

the Tigers than win ball-games. In the last 10 games he's pitched, 424,657 fans have

Tax Charge

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)

The New York State tax com-

GETS BIG BOOST

ceived a major boost with the announcement by Labatt's Breweries of financial and promotional support to the country's entry in the qualitying rounds of the 1978 World

To be known as Soccer Can-ada, the team and organiza-tion will be administered by North American Soccer League under an agreement with the Canadian Soccer Association.

Herb Capozzi, owner of the Whitecaps who has been named Soccer Canada chair man, announced Wednesday the appointments of John McMahon of Toronto as team manager and Eckhardt Krautzen of the Whitecaps as

Support from Labatt's to Soccer Canada will take the

guarantee, plus promotional assistance.

Krautzen and McMahon will form the team roster from the best available Canadian players in professional and amateur ranks.

Canada's preparations in the bid for soccer's highest honor will include a pair of exhibition contests against New York Cosmes, the NASL club that currently contains Pele, the famed Brazilian star, and Giorgio Chinaglia, the brilliant Italian scoring

Following those matches in Edmonton and Vancouver, Soccer Canada will be at home to the United States home to the United States and Mexico in opening games of home-and-home elimination series, from which the winner will advance to second-round

Millin Moves

By The Associated Press

They had a party for Mark Fidrych at Tiger Stadium and

Even losing manager Frank

Lucchesi was caught up in the excitement that Fidrych gen-

Astros defeated St. Louis Car-

Portland while medalist Walter Daggatt of Seattle was

In the semi-finals, scheduled to start earlier today, Millin was to face defending-champion Harold Weston of

Into Semi-Final

Gordon Millin of Royal Colwood tripped Jake Peters of the host club 5 and 4 Wednesday to gain the semi-finals of the color of the semi-finals of the semi-finals of the semi-finals of the semi-final the 54th annual Seniors North
West Golf Association tournament at Victoria Golf Club.

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to meet Irv Parent of Seattle. Weston advanced with a win

Weston, who suffered from chipping problems early in his match, recovered to over-



In National League games, Cincinnati Reds dropped Chicago Cubs 13-10, Los Angeles Dodgers blanked Pittsburgh Pirates 2-0, Philadelphia Phillies beat Atlanta Braves 4-1, Montreal Expos downed San Montreal Expos downed San Erangsico Giants 9-3 New Transsico Giants 9-3 New Francsico Giants 9-3, New taxes. Robinsons

dinals 8-1.

"He is what we need in baseball," said Lucchesi. "Fidrych, 13-4 with a league-leading 1.97 earned run average, has done more for average, has done more for

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hitter Wednesday night to spark Ingraham Hotel to a 3-1 victory over league-champion Seaboard Construction at Central Park.

Victory deadlocked the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League best-of-five playoff semi-final series at

Nelson struck out 10 batters and yielded four bases on balls for the win.

Lou Vermette made his one hit in two trips to the plate count for Ingraham. His twoout double in the bottom of the fifth inning drove in the first two runs and Paul Kraeling, who was two-for-three, scored the insurance run in the sixth inning. At Hyacinth Park, CJVI Vi-

cettes captured the Victoria Senior Women's League bestof-three consolation series in straight games by defeating MacDonalds Furniture Seniors 4-1 behind the three-hit pitching of Marilyn Bolton.

In the Heywood Men's
League, runner-up Hygrade
Radio advanced to the-playoff
final by defeating Castle Properties 8-5 to take a best-of-

five semi-final series in straight games. At Sanscha Park, Seaboard Properties tripped Harvey's Sporting Goods 4-1 to earn a spot in the playoff final of the Sidney Men's Association.





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RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

VANCOUVER - Results of Wednesday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:
FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,950, for Ihree-year-olds, six and one-half turiongs:
Jungle on \$29.30 \$9.50 \$5.50 Acrtic Squire (Wolski) 5.50 3.50

THE GORGE SOCCER **ASSOCIATION**

is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Bill Hartell as coach of the gorge United of the Premier Division. Besides coaching experience in the Old Country, Bill was Coach of Vancouver Pegasus of the Mainland League for the past few years and was selected Head Coach for the B.C. All Star team of 1975 for their match with Glasgow Rangers.Bill was recently transferred Nimpish (Furlong) 6.20 Also ran — Tierra Santa, Heav-enly Lass, Little Miss Mustard, Nickardee, Ocean Green, Frances. Anne, Feathers Lue. Time: 1:21 3-5. Quinella paid \$72.20.

SECOND RACE - Claiming, \$2,300, for two-year-olds, six L30v, 10 Horyes vol. virlongs; virlongs; valifers (Johnson) \$3.70 \$2.70 \$2.50 (halinan (D. Arnold) 2.90 2.70 (an Can Bob (Krasner) 3.80. Also Ran - Win Key, Urban Junjle, Route Forman, Cinnaman King, Luck Logger, Minstrel Lake, Borong The Warlock, Time: 1.14

THIRD RACE — Claiming, 1,950, for three-year-olds, six and one-half turlongs:
Melanie D. \$3.40 \$2.80 \$2.50 Sum Sarn (Barroby) 6.40 4.10
Our Ladyship (Carter) 3.80
Also ran — Shadow of Time, Bold Chiper, Swan Lake Lady, Naughty Kordy, Venelian Taveller, Salladier Babe, Time: 1.21 2-35.

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$2,500, for three-year-olds, six and one half furions: Easter Gem (Demorest) \$14.80 \$5.20 \$3.50 Windys Dunketle (Carter) 3.00 2.50 Barbilurate (Skinner) \$1.00

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furiongs. Avaion 1sie (Johnson) \$7,60 \$4,10 \$3,30 Petite Prize (Arnold) 5,00 4,00 Solar Breeze (Smith) 4,80 Also ran—Pax Princess, Ballycraigy, Natural Life, Pearly D. Will. Time—1:18 1-5.

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(Loseth)
Big Ed Johnson
(Krasner) 4,90 4,20
X-Taz (Arnold) 3,90 3,00 3,60 x-entry.
Also ran: Ardmore, White Enign, Fielder Frank, Charles Capri,
Cottonwood, Secret Sovereign, Jakshot. Time: 1:19 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE — Allowance, \$4,000, three-year-olds, six and oge-half furlongs:
Lees Craig Seven (Skinner) Lord Hubert (Krasner) 4,50 3.50 Pricerullah Prince (Loseth) 4.00 Also ran: Our Boy Kirk, Fighting Policy, North Hend, Little John Brown, Time: 1:18 2-5.

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TENTH RACE

3.400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furiongs:
SUN N' Shadow
(Krasner) \$154.10 \$\$8.50 \$18.50
El Escorial (Losein) 9.50 6.70
Costa Rule (Peichoto)
Also ran — Sam Craig, Tough
(Magic, Harfini, Mr. Flintstone, Blin-key den, Fuddle Duddle, Time:
1:18 3-5. Quinella paid \$277.
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FRIDAY'S ENTRIES
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SECOND RACE — Purse \$2,300,
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Majors Dream (no rider) 118
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Norths Green (Barroby)
Dark Triumph (Chabeara) 115
Count The Pearls (Carter) 120
Another Charger (no rider) 120
Wixroad Special (Sales)
Supreme Michael (Lanoway) 120
Hansmar (Manning) 115
Solar Mission (Loseth) 120
Also eligible: Johnson) 120
Red Tundra (Carter) 120
Mr. O'Giant (Demorest) 115
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Also eligible:
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SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,600, for inree-year-olds and up, six and one-half furiongs: Morning Dora (Barroby) 116
Connies Lass (Smith) 115
Money Hush (Arnold) 113
Tall Squaw (Krasner) 117
Rads Lady (no rider) 118
Rothesay Bay (Loseth) 113
Easter Trophy (Lanoway) 113

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Farmers

Close In

Farmer Construction tripped Greaves Movers 5-3 Wednesday night at Lambrick Park to move to within one game of third-place Kubicek's Home Service and the final playoff spot in the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League.

the victory, striking out seven batters and walking only one while giving up four hits.

Terry Painter sparked Farmers at bat with a perfect rainers at a war periodic raight, getting three straight hits, scoring two runs and driving in one other run, while clubmate George Pakos had two hits and two RBIs.

Farmers face Kubicek's to-night at 6:30 in Lambrick to complete a game that was called because of darkness Aug. 5 with the scored tied 1-1 after eight innings.

Greaves 000 010 2—3 4 0 Farmers 001 202 x—5 7 0 Terry Karpluk 5-5 and Dave Morgan; Wayne Krimmer 4-7 and George Pakos, Home run—Greaves—Karpluk (1st). W L GBL W L GBL 18 10 — 16 12 1 13 15 5 12 16 6

CABLES TAKE LEAD

BURNABY - Burnaby Cablevision came on strong in the final period Wednesday to down Richmond Roadrunners down Richmond Roadrunners
15-11 in the opening game of
their best-of-seven Western
Canada Junior Lacrosse
League playoff semi-final series.

fourth, held defending-champion Cables to period scores of 2-2 and 8-8 but buckled in the last 20 minutes. Dan Wilson led Burnaby

with three goals and Tim Kelly fired the same number for Richmond.

Second game of the series is scheduled for Saturday at

Victoria McDonalds, who have a 1-0 advantage, meet New Westminster Salmonbellies in the second game of their series Friday night in

Zorn to Start For Seahawks

CHENEY, Wash (AP) Jim Zorn, who apparently has the No. 1 quarterback job if he can show some consistency, will start Saturday night for the Seattle Seahawks against the Los Angeles Rams a National Football League

RUGBY COACHES HERE FOR NATIONAL CLINIC

most proxinces are gathering national clinic for coaches in Victoria for opportunities to and referees is scheduled at increase their knowledge of Madconald Park Friday rugby in classes directed by through Sunday, with sessions

beginning at 9 a.m. each day.

Sports Foundation, the clinic will be held under the direction of national caach Don Burgess of Victoria, provincial coach Til Briggs, Derek Hyde-Lay of Shawnigan Boys School, Nick Prowse of Brentwood College, Don Spence of the University of British Columbia and Bruge Howe of the University of Victoria.

All sessions of the clinic are open to the public.



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Negligence Charge Stayed

A charge of criminal negligence causing death against two Saanich residents will be stayed Sept. 7 when they appear before Judge Harold Alder for sentence on another charge, Victoria provincial court officials said Wednes-day.

Honora Maria Wallace and Douglas Charles Paine, both 20 and of 4849 Townsend, were

20 and of 4849 Townsend, were to have appeared Wednesday before Alder for preliminary hearing on the negligence charge, which resulted from an April 25 fire and the death of the woman's daughter.

Instead, the two entered pleas of guilty to a charge of endangering the life of Leah Melissa Wallace April 25 by unlawful exposure. Alder remanded both to Sept. 7 for pre-sentence reports and senpre-sentence reports and sen-

The child was alone when she died in a fire which de-stroyed the cabin at 3215 Is-land View Road in Saanich-ton, where her mother and

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linist, who has been visiting Victoria this summer and conducting master classes in Vic-toria Conservatory of Music's summer session, will be guest artist tonight with Maestro Laszlo Gati and the Summer Festival Orchestra in Market

Jack Rothstein will play the beautiful and popular Men-delssohn violin concerto in the 7 p.m. concert. Market Square is the mid-town devel-opment that lies between Johnson, Pandora and Store Streets west of Government. Entrances are on Johnson and

Rothstein is the leader of the world famous English St. Martin-the-the-Fields Chamber Orchestra. He has been soloist with the BBC In-ternational Festival, at Lincoln Centre in New York and the Mostly Mozart Festival. Recently he was soloist with the Mozart Players of London during their Scandinavian

The Market Square in Concert series is part of the Vic-toria Summer Festival and is sponsored by Abacus Cities. The first two concerts which featured flutist Paul Horn and soprano Selena James drew more than a thousand Victori-ans and visitors to the square. Fourth and fifth of the series will take place Aug. 19 and 26.
All concerts are free.

Non-Jew Ratings Rapped

By DAN POTTIER Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Conservative MP Claude Wagner said Wednesday he was "profoundly dismayed" that Canadian government officials would assist Canadians who want proof that they are not Jewsky

Wagner, the Tory external wagner, the lory external affairs critic, said in a state-ment it was "unbecoming" for government employees to "indirectly grant official rec-ognition to discriminatory policies against any particular racial or religious group of Canadian citizens."

He was commenting on reports that the high commission in London will issue certificates to Canadians who want to travel in Arab countries and want to prove they are not Jewish — something required in Saudi Arabia.

"In spite of denials from Canadian officials in London that this certification is in no way related to the over-all Arab boycott against Israel, it appears to me that this initiative is tantamount to sub-scribing to a kind of discrimination contrary to all Canadi an laws and practices, Wagner said.

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen has said Canadian policy in regards to the Arab boycott would be considered this fall. The boycott is aimed at preventing companies from doing busi-ness with both Israel and Arab countries.

Arab countries.

Wagner said holders of Canadian passports travelling abroad should be accepted in every country for what they are, "that is, Canadian citizens, without intruding into their personal ancestry or religious beliefs."

"Canadian high commis-

"Canadian high commissioner or embassies abroad, should never engage in the practice of issuing official cartification of "non-Jewry", he said

he said. He said i twas up to the host country to issue or refuse visas to Canadians wishing to enter its territory.

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FOR MISREPRESENTATION

CARRY ON. 5

The Bridge Expert

Managering and transmission of the control of the c

By FRED KARPIN

It is the rare day when, at a notrump contract, declarer, holding three stoppers in the opening leader's suit, should properly refuse to win the trick. In today's deal we have the stoppers and the trick of the trick o an example of this type of sit-uation. And our South de-clarer did the right thing.

♦ AQJ5 ♥ Q93 **465** EAST WEST ◆862 ♥ AKJ5 ♦ K762 ◆43 ♦973 ♥874 ♦ Q85 ♣J1098 SOUTH . K 104

NORTH

AKQ72 The bidding:
South West North East
1NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of .

North-South were not em-

North-South were not employing the Stayman Convention, hence North's direct raise to three notrump.

On West's jack of clubs opening lead East played the three and South followed suit with the seven-spot! West, with particular continued the quite naturally, continued the "attack" on the club suit,

South won the trick with the queen, and he now had his contracted-for nine tricks: four spades, one diamond,

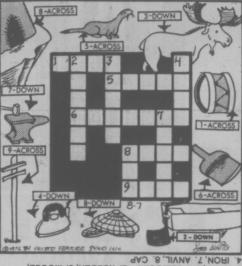
and four clubs.

South's reasoning in declining to capture trick one is easily understandable. First, he made the assumption that West had at least four clubs Thus South appreciated that he would have to lose one club trick if he were to create a club winner. Further, South figured that

Further, South figured that if he won the opening club lead with the queen, and then cashed the ace and king of clubs and led a fourth club, West, upon taking the trick, would shift to a heart (which he surely would have done, since East's two discards on the third and fourth clubs would have been the spade and diamond deuces, disclaiming any interest in either claiming any interest in either of these two suits). As is evi-dent, a heart shift by West would have enabled East to cash four heart tricks.

It should be noted that South made an excellent de-ceptive false-card at trick one, to lure West into continuing the club suit: he played the club seven, thus leading West to believe that East possessed the deuce of clubs. Thus West was tricked into believing that east's three-spot was the initiation of a "come on" signal; and West assumed that East held either the Q-3-2 or the K-3-2.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



8. CAVE, 9. POLE. Down - 2. RUDDER, 3. MOOSE SWERS: Across-L. DRUM, 5. OTTER, 6. DUSTPAN,

Astrological Forecast Friday, August 13

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cycle is high and your judg-You get favorable attention, more so than in recent past.
You make new contacts, gain
ment, intuition are on target.
better position where presadvancement are con-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Light is thrown on areas pre-viously darkened. Be willing to move ahead in a more in-dependent manner. Shackles will be removed if you so permit. Leo, Aquarius could figure prominently. A clandes-tine meeting could be on agenda. Discretion is a neces-

GEMINI May 21 - June 20): Career, prestige, standing in community — these are emphasized. An Aquarian could be very much in plcture. Some of your desires are fulfilled. Includes even some that might be considered to be in "fantasy realm."

CANCER (June 21 - July CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini message for valid hint. One with authority to "pull strings" may do so — on your behalf. Be versatile, willing to diversify. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Many of your questons will be answereed — if you ask.

you ask. LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Be specific — check details, be aware of basic issues. Long-range view is necessary. By working hard now, you "free" yourself for ultimate travel, creativity, education. An exciting contact is highlighted. You become more aware of

potential.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Concern with hidden matters is indicated. Lost object could be located. Money, as it af fects partner or mate, is also spotlighted. Change, travel, variety, intensified relathese command at-

LIBRA (Sept. 23, Oct. 22): Spotlight on partnership, con-tracts, long-term rela-tionships. Taurus, Scorpio in-dividuals figures prominently. Go slow. Be diplomatic. Cement agreement with one you know to have your best interests at heart. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Creativity, involvement, the imprinting of your style, desires — these form part of montage.

form part of montage. Change, travel, romance are features. You get going —

21): You make concessions and this is constructive. You Awrey to Penguins need not give up principles in order to be amiable. Pisces, Virgo persons might play key roles. Accent now is on PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Penguins have acquired veteran National Hock-ey League defenseman Don Awrey from the Montreal Canadiens. health, work, basic interests, getting together with those who share hopes, goals.

In announcing the deal Wednesday, the Penguins said they gave Montreal an un-disclosed amount of cash, their third-round draft choice in 1978 and unspecified future

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dren, exploration, the excitement of discovery surge to forefront.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Finish project, assignment — get rid of losing proposition. Refuse to be intimidated by one who sings the blues. You need not carry a burden which rightly belongs to someone else.

Build on solid base. Do someone Build on solid base. Do some-

personal security. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Short trip might be fea-tured. Close neighbor or rela-tive commmands time and at-tention. Be independent, not tention. Be independent, not arrogant. Listen without making major commitment. You'll understand as day progresses. Lee and another Aquarian could figure promin-

serving of assets — these fac-serving of assets — these fac-tors could now be of major im-portance. Know it and act ac-cordingly. Don't juggle facts. Be specific and realistic. Fi-nancial security could be di-rectly involved. rectly involved.

IF AUGUST 13th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, stubborn, temperamental, a rebel, an innovator, a person who emerged early — sepa-rate from parents and other authority figures. September will be your most important month of 1976, a year which sees you in business, adding to responsibility. If single, you marry . . . if married, there could be an addition to fami-

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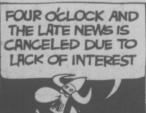
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1 Passed laws	21 Shampo
7 Roast	22 Terse
8 Talking	23 Centiped
10 Patience	DOWN
12 Pamble	1 Dlant

15 Ganges 17 Iago 3 Entice

CLUES

6 Overweight supporter to the death? (7) 7 What to do to the bandwagon to make progress?

(3,2) 9 Material for which orders are taken (5)

10 Get rid of the old boy who devoured six (7) 12 Submissiveness which

cost's one one's job? (11)

14 A poor specimen of pest? (6,5) 18 Father has to bury artist

19 Like to have one article from the continent (5)

21 Put to the courting test, 17 Be single-minded no more

22 Compelled Irish terrorist to 20 Isn't it professional to progo the Atlantic island (7) duce eggs? (3)

DOWN 1 Furniture that would be

5 Whiting

12 Narrated 14 Migrate

16 Recoup

20 Spot

9 Glee singer

noteworthy with no top (5) 2 Story about abstainer is mere gossip (6) 3 Valetudinarian's drink (3)

4 Oppose 16 (6) 5 A bit of charge left over

8 Leave an orchestra with no backing (7) 11 Vessel after it has lost its

cargo? (7) 13 Creating a scene here is only to be expected (7)-15 The park-keeper is right to

16 A close relative of 4 (6)

SOLUTION FRIDAY

Sri Lanka Raps West, Quietly

non-aligned movement, the Sri Lankan government has prepared a draft final resolution for the fifth non-aligned summit conference here whose mildness and brevity is expected to bring heated ob-

Foreign ministers of more than 60 nations opened their discussions here Wednesday of a joint international policy for half the world's popula-tion. The draft presented to them by their Sri Lankan hosts, compared to state-ments of previous non-aligned summits, seemed almost as warm and gentle as the Indi-an Ocean surf washing Colom-

bo's famous beaches.

A copy of the 67-page economic and political draft declaration, circulated private-

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ly, contains almost no direct denunciations of the United States. It has shortened the usually lengthy attack on Israel and channeled many demands for economic struggle against the developed world into calls for more stu-

At least 15 to 20 amendments have already been suggested by representatives from among the 83 nations expected to gather here. Heads of state of many of these na-tions, including Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba, President Tito of Yugoslavia and Prime Min-ister Indira Gandhi of India, are due here Monday for a four-day discussion of the draft, prepared in consultation with other non-aligned member nations during the

The foreign ministers who

land that lies south of the

Tropic of Cancer.

The hotel should be open in November. Plans also call for

a landing strip and a nine-

Authorities believed

Neither Lopez Portillo nor

The 23rd of September

about a dozen urban guerrilla groups in Mexico. It has been blamed for killing at least 17

last several months.

also consider applications to join the movement as "ob-servers" from three nations movement's 22-year history, the draft presented by Sri with ties to major military Lanka may seem stridently Lima, Perue last year

huge. Chinese-built Ban-daranaike Memorial Interna-tional Conference Hall must read previous policy state-

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MEXICO CITY (AP) — Police say Mexico's most wanted guerrilla has been killed in er and explosives were found er and explosives were found in one of the cars. an unsuccessful attack on the sister of President-elect Jose Lopez Portillo.

guerrillas were trying fo kid-nap Mrs. Lopez Portillo, who although married uses her maiden name. Her brother was elected July 4 and takes office Dec. 1. Police spokesman Carlos San-Police spokesman Carlos Santini said the body of David Jimenez Sarmiento, the leader of the 23rd of September Communist League, was identified by fingerprints. Police are searching for two men and a woman who with Sarmiento attacked the car of Margarita Lopez Portillo on Wednesday. President Luis Echeverria were available for comment.

"It was a miracle Mrs.
Lopez Portillo escaped without a scratch," said Santini.
One of her bodyguards was
killed and three others were
wounded. Her car was riddled
with bullet holes and its rear
windshield was blown out.

Police said a taxi pulled in

windshield was blown out.

Police said a taxi pulled in front of the woman's car Wednesday morning in a residential section near downtown Mexico City, and three men and a young woman jumped out firing submachine guns and nistols. and pistols.

Mrs. Lopez Portillo's driver was wounded and lost control
of the car, which bounced off
several other cars before
crashing into the door of a
drugstore, police said.
A carload of boydguards fol-

lowing the president-elect's sister roared up with guns blazing. Police said Sarmiento died with a .38-caliber pistol in one hand.

Two cars and a taxi were found a few blocks away shortly after, and police said they apparently were the



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Poison Clue to Disease

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Medical experts are examining two poisons — one found in antifreeze, the other used in making plastics — and the metal cadmium as possible causes of the mysterious illness that killed 27 persons connected with an American Legion convention last month.

The Allegheny County coroner's office said Wednesday it had found evidence of a poison often used in antifreeze in the bodies of two victims

who died of the so-called "le-gionnaire's disease."

Dr. Denis Lucey, special as-sistant to State Health Secretary Leonard Bachman, said cadmium and nickel carbonyl also were under investigation in the mystery.

Cadmium is cadmium is sometimes found in ice cube trays and air conditioning ducts. Nickel carbonyl is used in the manufacture of plastics and was described by Dr. F. William Sunderman Sr. as "about the most toxic gas used commer-

The illness struck persons who attended the July 21-24 convention in Philadelphia. More than 150 non-fatal cases have been confirmed by state health officials. Dr. Cyril Wecht; Alleghany

County coroner, said concen-

trations of crystals found in the kidneys of two of three Pittsburgh area victims indicated they unwittingly may have ingested ethylene glycol or diethylene glycol, agents

found in antifreeze.

No evidence of the crystals was found in the kidneys of third local victim, Wecht

Wecht said he was not con-Weeht said he was not convinced the glycols caused the illnesses. But he added the poisons "could be inadvertently mixed with some liquids that people might drink, thinking they are regular alcoholic beverages." coholic beverages.

SOPRANO **PERFORMS** SATURDAY

Victoria sopano Erika Kurth will be the recitalist in Christ Church Cathedral's summer series, Saturday at 4 p.m. She will be assisted by Mary Ducker at the piano and flutist Sally Simons.

The program will feature songs for voice and flute by the Spanish composer Joaquin Rodrigo and two songs by the English composer Bernard Naylor who has lived here for some years.

Two Handel arias with flute obligatom a group of songs by Purcell, and numbers by Henri Duparc and Giovanni Paisiello complete the pro-

For next week's concert the featured artist will be Peter Bishop, organist. There is no charge for admission to this series which continues ough August.

Fog Discovery Significant In Search for Mars Life

Times News Services
PASEDENA — A Viking
project scientist says the discovery of shallow fogs seeping
through Martian craters and
owland channels is "signifilowland channels is "significant in the search for life" on the red planet.

Two photographs taken by Viking 1's orbiter at high alti-tudes provided a "significant

tides provided a "significant step;; in the search for life, Dr. William Baum of the orbiter imaging team said.

"This is the first clear evidence we have of water vapor rising from the soil into the atmosphere," he said. "In my opinion, yes, this is significant in the search for life."

The obotographs were taken

The photographs were taken shortly after dawn on Mars from altitudes of 6,600 and 7,700 miles.

developing in lowlands.

If he had a spacecraft that could land in a narrow region, Baum said, he would put it down in a crater or channel bottom where the thin mist forms, "because I think that's where I would like to dig if I were looking for biology."

where I would like to dig if I were looking for biology."
Viking 2 started taking pictures Wednesday of three possible landing areas on its fourth revolution of Mars.
When Viking 2 lands, scheduled for Sept. 4, Viking 1's lander will go into an automatic operation, sending back

matic operation, sending back data on an incubating soil sample, Martian weather and nonorganic chemistry.

about a half-hour apart on dif- northern latitudes melieved ferent days, showed the fog wetter and therefore more likely to support some form of micro-organic life.

The Viking 1 lander's soil scoop, which broke down a week ago after digging a load of soil but has since been repaired, will tip its soil load into Viking's little laboratory

later today.

The soil is to be used in the crucial organic compounds experiment, the only one of the analyses that has not rethe analyses that has not re-turned any results. The or-ganic compounds readings are eagerly awaited to see if Mars soil has any carbon compounds essential to the formation and maintenance of life on earth of life on earth.

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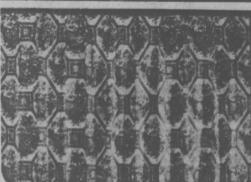
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The \$30 Million Slump

City Visitor Centre Comes Up With Grim Financial Forecast

Times Staff .

The tourist slump, which began when ferry fares increased June 1, could cost Victoria as much as \$30 million in lest representations.

The estimate is based on a projection of figures supplied by the Victoria Visitors Information Centre which show Vancouver Island really had

two tourist seasons.

The first, which ran from Jan. 1 to May 31, showed an increase of about six per cent in the number of tourists coming to Vancouver Island.
The second season, which

started June 1, has shown an average decline of 20 per cent from last year.

Total tourist spending in Greater Victoria in 1975 was \$140 million. The Visitors In-

revenues of \$150 million this year if the trend during the first five months had held up

million from tourist spending, meaning \$30 million less than predicted for 1976 and \$20 million below the 1975 level. Victoria gets 22 per cent of its tourists in the first five

months, 68 per cent in the June, July, August, September peak season and 10 per cent in the last three A proposal by the provincial government to keep the ferry rates at present levels "through the tourist season and to consider a lower rate in the last three months when only 10 per cent of the tourists

come to Victoria had been la-

belled as "madness" by Vic-toria Chamber of Commerce president Alan Emery. The decline in tourist traffic is centred on the B.C. Ferries

routes between Vancouver Island and the mainland. Pas-senger totals are up for the Marguerite, the Coho and

Washington State ferries.

Don Nixon, manager of the Visitors Information Centre, said Wednesday traffic from the mainland to Vancouver Island had been up six per cent until the end of May, when the ferry rates were doubled.

Since that time, traffic has been down sharply. During June and July, the number of passengers coming to Van-couver Island was down 200,419. The number of vehicles on the ferries was down 75.098 in the two months.

Al Frame, president of the Visitors Information Centre, said the provincial govern-ment is also losing out in revenues because of the tourist

As well as lost revenues on the ferries, it is losing \$70,000 a day on room taxes because of the 20 per cent reduction in the number of visitors. other \$73,000 a day is being lost in sales tax revenues.

Centre and the Victoria Chamber of Commerce plan to renew their request to the provincial government that the ferry rates be reduced before the peak tourist season

The Visitors Information

The lost \$30 million affects

a broad cross-section of the community but especially the restaurants and hotels. Some report losses as high as 50 per cent from 1975 levels. At the other extreme, a few downtown locations who cater are about even with last year. The average loss is 20 per

The Maple Leaf Inn at 120 Gorge is probably typical of the average Victoria experience this summer.

It has 64 rooms in the low medium price range. In July, only 35 of the rooms were booked on an average night.

This is a decline of 26 per cent from the previous July

and represents a loss of \$8,000 in revenues for the single

"We could have used that \$8,000 with all the extra expenses we have. Our property taxes are \$24,000, up \$4,000 from last year, and we have to pay a seven per cent sales tax on our supplies now, in-stead of five per cent," says Maple Leaf Inn manager Ron Nixon (no relation to Visitors Information Centre manager

The Maple Leaf Inn also had to pay higher wages effective June 1.

What caused the slump? "I've talked to a lot of peo-ple who stay at our Inn," Nixon said.

"It's not the price of the rooms. They don't complain about that. It's not the price of meals. They can find expensive restaurants or cheaper ones.
"But many of them are complaining about the ferry rates. Some of them are really shocked. There's no ques-

It is not universal gloom, however, A few well-located fast-food outlets are matching

And Ted Balderson, manager of The Empress, reports the hotel's revenues up five per cent in July, one of the few establishments in Victoria to report an increase. Reve-nues in August will be about even with last year, he said.

The credit for this relative affluence is the vigorous promotion in Washington State and California as well as in Dallas and Chicago.



TEENAGE ROYALTY rollerskating at Princess Marguerite dockside Wednesday is Miss Teenage America, 19-year-old Karen Peterson, of Toledo,

Ohio, flanked by Miss Teenage Tacoma Jan Wilson (left) and Miss Teenage Seattle, Jan Hale. (Bill

Bylaw Momentum Alarms Aldermen

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

The sharp conflict of opinon on Victoria city council concerning a controversial development proposal for Wharf Street was heightened today with the scheduled introduction of a bylaw to lift the heritage designation on the property.

Ron McKenzie and Ald. Murray Glazier, expressed alarm before this afternoon's council meeting that the action was being initiated before aldermen or the city's Advisory Planning Commission have seen developer Hans Hart-wig's plans for his proposed apartment at 1302-1304 Wharf.

They said the fact that the tage designation is now under way essentially presumes that Hartwig's application for a land-use contract will eventually be approved. It builds up a certain "momentum" in the developer's favor. But acting mayor Ald. Alf Hood, stressed that no commitment or premature approval was implicit in the bylaw to be introduced today.

He explained that the bylaw would be given the first three satisfactory both to the city and the provincial govern-ment has been thrashed out with the developer.

Nothing is "being thrown to the wolves," Hood said, and there is no danger in this pro-

"As far as I am concerned nothing will be done which would permit the developer to proceed with that development along lines not accept able to the city."

Hood, who is chairman of the city's land-use planning and zoning committee, point-ed out that lifting the heritage designation requires the approval of the provincial cabi-

Council had originally ingness to remove both the city's heritage designation bylaw and its own land freeze on the property once a land-use contract had been agreed. But he said the government had made it clear, as far as the heritage legislation is con-cerned, that Victoria must take the formal step of ini-tiating a bylaw requesting the cancellation of the heritage

on decks of the Marguerite and then went to Royal Roads for more pictures against a backdrop of the stately old castle.

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> upset" about the introduction concerned the action is "irregular" and it underlines his fear that the city is under tage designation and land



. no commitment

feel we are well protected by a land-use contract," he said, but Hartwig's previous develcity administration doesn't in-

almost impossible to stop, and two or three months down the road this old building will be de-listed," McKenzie added.

Similar comments came from Glazier, who said the preliminary move toward lift-ing controls could build up a favorable climate of opinion toward Hartwig, and predis-pose council to eventual ap-

Unlike McKenzie, however Glazier indicated he may not

continue fighting the issue.
"I'm afraid I have come to the conclusion that if they want to introduce this bylaw 'just for introduction' and then hold it on the books there is nothing I can do about it. I have said my piece, any-

ment have been submitted to City Hall and a planning department spokesman said the matter is tentatively sche-duled for discussion at the next APC meeting Aug. 19, report to motion this thing will be rest APC meeting Aug. 19, with a subsequent report to council on Aug. 26.

She's Pert, Pretty, Programmed

Times Staff

She's both pert and pretty—customs officials at the Princess Marguerite can attest to that—But Miss Teen-

fectly programmed.

Karen Peterson, 19, who hails from Toledo, Ohio, arrived in Victoria Wednesday for a publicity tour aimed mainly at modelling a line of

ma, Jan Wilson, and Miss Teen Seattle, Jan Hale.

sen for her measurements Linda Rusch, who carries the title of "Queen Manager," said the competition is in no way a beauty contest but

"Scholastic achievement is

they're going to do with the rest of their lives. It's a young age to make such a decision." achieved high scholastic

Things like pre-marital sex "are individual decisions to be made. Teens are exposed peer influences and it's a per-

also gives her a boost in the modelling world.

'This kind of thing isn't included n my normal run-of-the-mill duties," said Clark,

Who better to advertise clothes, or even a government-owned ferry?
Her appearance at the military college sparked grins of the college would tumble, the said, if pictures got out of the college would tumble, the said, if pictures got out of the college would tumble, and the said if pictures got out of the college would tumble, and the said if the college would tumble, and the said if the college would tumble, and the college would tumble, the said if the college would tumble, the college appreciation from cadets but around the garden. They'd the visit ("dreamed up by the PR department of the Princess Marguerite") had little attraction for Capt.

"Okay girls, you get to go and see the fellas now.'
Publicity — sigh.

Slack Season for Water Bombers

Run-Around For Robber

robber who walked into the McCall-Davey drug p.m. Wedsnesday and

Victoria police said relief pharmacist David Henderson pointed to-wards a back room and told the man the drugs

When the man went in

Henderson ran to the

front of the store and shouted out . . . he's got a knife.'
This apparently s This apparently sur-prised the intruder and he

two customers and one Police described the culprit as in his mid-20s,

brown hair and wearing

Hopes High For LIP Cash

Local Initiative Project of-ficials in Victoria expect LIP funds this year will match last year's grants, despite fed-LIP officials are favoring government announcethird cut in available money.

so high we're expecting just about as much this year," said LIP co-ordinator Christine Cheveldave.

Unemployment figures for while nationally the figure is

The federal government for-merly announced the \$100 mil-

Although local allocations have not yet geen announced, Cheveldave said the LIP ap-plications are available and deadline has been set for

Applications are available

job creation projects emplo ing a small number of people, community benefit, not neces-

Only restriction is the projments to an individual's prop-

be notified by the end of October, said Cheveldave.

Last year grants in the Oak quimalt, totalled just above

Ask The Times

Q. Is there anything used in the manufacture of paper towels that would make them unsafe for straining fruit in making jelly or juice?—Mrs. D.M.M.

A. Scott Paper of New Westminster says the minute quantities of additives used in the making of home-use paper products are all safe. Col vegetable dyes are used.

Q. What year did the Italian operatic tenor Enrico Caruso die? T.P.

I'd like to know the length of the Astoria Bridge over the Columbia River. H.L. A. The bridge, opened in 1966, is 1,232 feet long.

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Ready in Queen Charlotte Strait patrol area, Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Racer northbound in San Juan patrol area, Vancquer on Station Papa, Quadra in port, Douglas at Hot Spring Cove,

As Forest Fires Down by One Third banner year for B.C.'s forests where fires are less than one-

aircraft stand by for action, but one has yet to have an op-erational flight this season.

"It's the best year yet," said manager Bill Waddington, of Forest Industries Flying Tankers Ltd., which keeps two 6,000-gallon Martin Mars flying boats on standby at

eir firefighting role since

bottsford, has 12 air tankers under contract to the B.C. Forest Service and is the only large independent operating in B.C.

"There's no way it would turn out to be a bad fire year now," said Conair general manager Les Kerr. It is too late in the season for the woods to dry out suffire hazard, even if the weather were to turn hot, Kerr said. In addition, forest overnight

region had only just emerged from the moderate fire rating with little change expected. Since May there have been only 715 forest fires in the

2,200 at this time last year and 1,500 to the same date in 1974, which was a typical

year.
The two 31-year-old Mars more than double the capacity of the next largest flying tankers, the 2,500-gallon Douglas DC-6.

Waddington calls them "the best in the world for the job."
They are owned by a consortium of forest firms operating mainly on Vancouver Island and are situated at the proof strategic and the proof strategic and the strategic and

craft are still a first-class tool for hitting hard at fires and can make round trips from the nearest body of water, usually within 10 minutes.

"Nothing comes close to it,"
Waddington said of the Mars,
pointing out that no part of
the B.C. forest is more than
15 minutes from water large
enough for the plane to land

Flying Tankers is self-suf-ficient for aircraft maintenance. The firm has many

ings and specifications necesessary.

In addition, it has 40 spare Wright Cyclone engines to keep the eight-engine Mars in

power plants for years to come. About 20 of them are A Grumman Goose and heli-At Conair 43 aircraft are

total of 12 - are A-26 Invader forces before jet aircraft.

plus military craft.

Two Charged in Boat Theft

time and as a result two discovered the door to the Kiyouths were expected to ap- wanis Pavilion concession-respear in Victoria provincial court later today charged He found two youths hiding with breaking and entering in a back room. and theft of a boat.

A police spokesman said an told the officer they had taken tempting to find the owner.

taurant had been kicked in.

in the right place at the right Willows Beach area at 4 a.m. Harbor but had run out of cig-

footer with a 4½ horsepower outboard, which had been

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If the word FUTTER bog-gles your mind join the club. It did mine too. But Student Futter is the name of Pearson College of the Pacific Health Cereal. Benson Li, their nutri-tionist and menu program-mer, gave me the recipe and I made some and it is great. It is a little different from my standard homemade health bling on it now

> STUDENT FUTTER HEALTH CEREAL

1 c. oat flakes

1 c. rye flakes (IF you can buy them—I could not in my health food store so I

left them out) 1 c. sesame seeds

1 c. wheat germ 1 c. skim milk powder

1 c. walnuts

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thoroughly mix. Spread on deep broad pan or in roaster and bake at 250 Fahr. twenty minutes

12 minutes longer until golden brown. Do not overbake. Cool well then stir in the raisins and coconut. Store in covered jars. I keep ours in

nuts or cashews or blanched almonds may be added. One cup finely chopped prunes or dried apricots are a favorite addition here.

This gives you a fine example of the nutritious care Benson Li gives to the students at LEMON CHEESE CAKE Crumb Crust:

2½ c. fine graham cracker

or margarine

cream cheese (room tem-

3 thsp. grated lemon rind (approximately 2 lemons) 1½ c. granulated sugar

4 large eggs ½ c. lemon juice

Topping:
One 19-oz. can ready-toserve cherry or blueberry or raspberry or peach or strawberry-rhubarb pie filling (see below)

To make 'Crust in medium

bowl mix graham crumbs, sugar and melted butter or margarine until well blended, Press crumb mixture on bottom and sides of a greased

12x8x2" baking dish.

To make Filling in large beater bowl beat together soft cream cheese, lemon rind, sugar and flour until well combined. Beat in eggs one at a time until batter is smooth. Beat in lemon juice. Pour fill-ing into crumb-lined dish Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. (or 325 deg. Fahr. for glass dish) 35 to 40 minutes or until centre of filling seems firm when dish is gently shaken. Cool in baking dish on wire rack. Refrigerate overnight so it is well chilled. (Note: At this

stage it may be frozen then topping put on a few hours

topping put on a rew nours before serving.)

To make Topping: The canned Pie Filling needs to be thickened for serving neatly. In a cup soak gelatin in water 5 minutes. Stand cup in solved gelatin into room tem-perature canned pie filling and mix well. (Note: Filling must not be cool or the gela-tin will set immediately upon touching filling and you will get thick chunks of hardened gelatin.) Immediately spread on cold cheese cake. Chill in refrigerator until serving time. Cut into 24 squares and

Emphasis On Men's Jewelry

NEW YORK (AP) — There will be strong emphasis on jewelry accessories for men this fall, reports the Jewelry Industry Council.

Among the items expected to be more popular than ever are chain and rigid bracelets, chains and pendants, collar pins, tie tacs and cuff links. Vest chains will add eye interese to the waist area.

Men's watches will be jewelry accessory as well as a functional timepiece. Digi-tals will show a variety of straps and bands in finely tooled leather and handsome

Avoiding Fat Cuts Risk of Gallstones

Q. Could you please explain why gallstones occur and discuss the dietary treatment of

A. While we do not yet fully inderstand the mechanism of the formation of stones, the most recent studies indicate most recent studies indicate that the type usually seen in this country form because of an abnormally high concentration of cholesterol in the bile and inadequate amounts of bile salts to keep the cholesterol in solution. In addition, cholesterol stones are related to an excess intake of calories. Not surprisingly, of calories. Not surprisingly, gallstones are far more common among the obese.

The logical prescription for individuals with gallstones is a low fat diet. And there are least three good reasons

duct by which it travels) to contract. A low-fat diet, therefore, prevents overstimulation

into the intestine properly, fats may be poorly absorbed, causing symptoms of indiges-

felt by some to spare the liver, which can be damaged by a backwash of bile from the gall bladder.

Some people with gallbladder disease also have distress from gas-forming foods and find that avoiding them helps. These include vegetables such as radishes, cucumbers, brússel sprouts, dried peas and beans, and sauerkraut, as well as coffee, fruit juice, andy and certain spicy foods.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

to find much information about its nutritrional value. Could you please provide me

on.

A. A three-ounce serving of beef tongue contains about 225 calories. This amount also calories. This amount also supplies 30 per cent of the day's protein requirement as well as 24 per cent of the day's riboflavin, 22 per cent of the niacin, and 9 per cent of the iron.

If you like tongue, but are If you like tongue, but are also concerned about fat and cholesterol in your diet or are counting calories, you might want to use calf tongue. A three-ounce serving of calf tongue contains only five grams of fat, compared to nearly 15 grams in the same amount of beef tongue. More-amount of beef tongue. Moreamount of beef tongue. More-

Q. I make a salad using chicory rather than lettuce every night, thinking it more nutritious. Is this true?

A. From a nutritional point A. From a nutritional point of view, chicory certainly out-strips iceberg lettuce. A cup of chicory, or curly endive, provides about 30 per cent of the daily vitamin A require-ment as well as 5 per cent of

the iron. In contrast, the same amount of iceberg let-tuce provides about 2 per cent of the day's vitamin A and less than 2 per cent of the iron. Darker varieties of let-tuce, such as Bibb or Boston lettuce, provide amounts of iron comparable to that found in chicory and a similar-size serving of one of these varie-ties would also provide about ties would also provide about 10 per cent of the day's vi-

tremely important to consider foods on the basis of their tough leaves, which many people would not enjoy as the only green in a salad. And while it is an excellent source of vitamin A, there are also many other very good sources, including such things as whole or fortified nonfat milk, hard cheeses, eggs, carrots, squash, broccoli, toma-toes, cantaloupe, peaches apricots and, of course, other

every day, fine. But for most people, a mixed green salad, including different varieties of

ach, make more agreeable salad combinations.

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indoor

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR LYNN and JOEL: I think we've created a monster! Actually, it's the most beutiful plant we own, but the size is so unbelievable we would like an expert's opinion. We started our own Caladiun from a bulb and truthfully had our doubts as to what was going to happen. a day. After about three weeks or so she started weeks or so she started growing and hasn't stopped

The measurements are 3 feet high, 15 inches long and them in books, so we don't know if that's normal or if we were just plain lucky. What do you think? — C.C.

DEAR C.C.: We think you're both lucky and good! Caladiums are among the most beautiful of bulb plants, and there are so many dif-ferent varieties they are almost impossible to count. Usually when you buy a Caladium, it lasts for several weeks, then the stalks start to weeks, then the stalks start to wilt, fall off, and the rest of the plant has to be cut back, the bulb removed, and stored in a cool, dark place. Then

cember, watered daily and brought slowly back out into the light in order to do its

gardening — a never-ending series of surprises continues to 'pop up. If it eventually wilts, do as we suggest and your plant will unquestionably repeat its growth pattern again. You neglected to mention how long it's been going so strong, but if it's more than three months, then defin-

3.000 Strays Looked After

MARYSVILLE, Calif. - (AP) - Florence Miller is a one-woman animal shelter. The 63-year-old widow takes care of about 3,000 stray dogs a year in her country-licenced kennel which costs \$1,000 a month to operate.

"I never know where m



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U.S. Slates Child Abuse **Publicity**

WASHINGTON (UPI) with the approach of helping parents rather than punishing them. U.S. government and private agencies plan advertising campaigns this fall designto jolt Americans into greater awareness of child

abuse.

One campaign, costing nearly \$500,000, is a department of Health, Education and Welfare project, and the other — a \$10 million public service campaign — is sponsored by the U.S. National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, in conjunction with the advertising council of New York. Its main message is that child abuse is a serious hational problem. national problem.

The committee is a Chicago-based non-profit organization.

Both campaigns will "be very, very heavy in the emo-tional sense, with a hard sell on child abuse," said Léonard Lieber of Parents Anonymous, a voluntary organiza-tion that counsels abusing

Executive director Brian Fraser said the National Committee's campaign is expected to run at least two years and in clude television, radio, newspaper, magazine, bill-board and public transportation ads.

A sample ad in this campaign says: "Child Abuse Hurts Everybody. Help Prevent It. Write (to a committee

address)."
One ad says an estimated 1 million children were abused and neglected last year "and at least 2,000 died needless, painful deaths."

"We believe that the public service announcements have been drafted in a manner to foster a non-punitive, non-sen-sationalized community ap-proach to a very complex problem," Frase rsaid. chicken breasts (about 1

squares
3 cups hot cooked rice Cut chicken in thin strips:

and pepper. Saute in oil about 2 minutes. Add onion: continue cooking until onion is

1½ teaspoons seasoned salt_

1 cap catsup 1 can' (16 oz.) sliced peaches (drain; reserve 1 large green pepper, cut in

A Rare and Wonderful Delicacy

One of the fabled — but genuine — glories of the French table is a dish or ingredient that has received little notice in America. Except

tle notice in America. Except for some rare and special occasions, it is almost nonexistent in the nation's French restaurants.

The French name of the dish is conftid d'oie, which in English is preserved goose, and it is a delicacy of consummate goodness that is easily, if a trifle expensively, made. For those who would, this is the season to make it, for now until the end of the year is the season when geese are available. are available.

Like most other preserved

Like most other preserved foods, including ham and sausages, the desirable flavor and texture of confit d'oie or preserved goose undoubtedly came about more as a conservation measure than as an end in themselves. The idea was to cook the goose and maintain it in natural fat throughout an extended throughout an extended perioed, long after the last goose of the season was

goose of the season was killed.

The preparation of the goose is simplicity itself. The goose is cut into large pieces and seasoned. It is marinated overnight and the following morning it i cooked in a boiling bath of goose fat and lard for about two hours. The goose is then cooled and stored in a cold place. It is then ready to be used, whenever desired, up to a year or

Preserved goose is a spe-cialty of the southwest of France, although it is known France, although it is known and admired, if not to say coveted, throughout the nation. Those Americans who may be conversant with the dish know it best as a classic ingredient for some of the traditional cassoulets of France, principally those of Castelnaudary and Touloue. While cassoulets' are fairly well known in America, that one essential taste is missing in all but the tiniest fraction of

essential taste is missing in all but the tiniest fraction of them in the country.

To the purist with only a miser's share of preserved goose in his larder, the melange of the food with the likes of beans in a cassoulet may be quixotic. That is for those who can employ the ingredient with abandon. Ultimately, preserved goose, cooked simply until it is crisp and golden brown and served cooked simply that it is crisp-and golden brown and served with crisp, thin sliced pota-toes cooked in hot goose fat, is paradise enough. It is a sublime, ethereal creation.

sublime, ethereal creation.

There are numerous other ways in which the goose is served in the provinces of France. The Dictionnaire de l'Academie des Gastronomes!"

(Paris, 1942) includes Basquetyle with capes (fleshy wild.) style with cepes (fleshy, wild mushrooms), garlic and pars-ley; bearnaise, with the pota-toes replacing the toes replacing the mushrooms; sarladaise, with potatoes and truffles; landaise, with a small onion, ham cut into small cubes and

Condit d'Oie (Preserved goose)
1 12-to-14-pound oven-ready

goose Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste 1 bay leaf

½ teaspoon dried thyme

two cups liquid, and soy sauce. Pour over chicken.
Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Add green pepper and peaches. be teaspoon sattpeter, available at drugstores 3 pounds lard (see note)

1. Cut off and discard the wingtips of the goose. Cut off and reserve the second wing Replace cover and continue cooking 10 minutes longer.
Serve over beds of fluffy rice. joints. Cut or pull away any solid goose fat and reserve it. 2. Carefully cut off the thighs and legs of the goose,

craig claiborne

3. Carefully bone away the.

3. Carefully bone away the-breast of the goose in two sections, left and right, but leaving the main wing bone attached and unboned. Re-serve the gizzard. 4. Use the bony carcass of the goose for making soup or discard it. Cut off and reserve any additional pieces or

any additional pieces or scraps of goose skin.

5. Sprinkle the goose pieces
— the leg and thigh pieces,
the breast halves and the sec-

the breast halves and the second wing joints — with salt and pepper, using a fairly generous amount of salt. Rub it in on all sides.

6. Place the bay leaf on a flat surface. Using a sharp heavy knife, chop it finely. Add the thyme and chop it. Add the saltpeter. Rub the mixture into the goose pieceson all sides. Pack the pieces into a mixing bowl or other into a mixing bowl or other utensil. Cover closely and refrigerate 24 hours.

7. Heat one or two large, heavy, deep skillets, flame-proof casseroles or Dutch ovens and add the breast and thigh pieces skin-side down in one layer. Add the second wing joints, gizzard and the reserved goose fat and skin.
Add the lard and bring to a
boil. The goose will be cooked in fat without any additional liquid. The goose pieces must be totally immersed in fat

be totally immersed in fat when the fat melts. Cover and cook two hours.

8. Using a two-pronged fork, carefully remove the goose pieces (thighs with legs, breast halves and second wing joints). By all means reserve the cooking fat.

9. Arrange equal portions of the goose pieces in two earthenware terrines or casseroles. The pieces should be arranged as compactly as possible.

10. Strain enough of the cooking fat over both terrines so that the goose parts are completely submerged in fat.

If the goose pieces are not

If the goose pieces are not completely covered, it will be necessary to add more lard and pour it over. Let stand

Organize That List

URBANA, III. (AP) - To save time, money and energy, make a list before you go shopping and stick with it, advises Joan L. Bonnett, University of Illinois Extension fami-

ly economics specialist.

To make an effective list, she suggests: Jot down the items you need as you think of them; organize items according to their location in the stopp and recognize to the location. store and according to the lo-cation of stores where you shop; decide how much you an spend for the items; write out sizes and colors wanted if that information is needed

erate. Cover closely. Properly refrigerated or stored in a cold, dry place, the preserved goose should keep for weeks and even months. Yield: One preserved goose

Note: It is a minor point, but it would be preferable if all goose fat rather than lard were used for cooking the goose. For example, if you were cooking three gese (roasting or whatever) during the winter season, the extra fat in each goose could be reserved and frozen until

d'oie. ... cooked, the carcass can be
The goose's carcass can used when cooking bean
also be quartered and cooked dishes.



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dear abby

DEAR ABBY: I am the grandmother of a beautiful little granddaughter I love dearly. I used to babysit with her while my daughter worked be-cause she didn't care all that much about being a mother. Actually, my daughter never really wanted this child, but

she had no choice.

My daughter and her husband moved to another state, and I know that my granddaughter is being neglected. She is left at a daycare centre all day, and a sitter comes in on some evenings. Whenever I call my daughter, the child has a cold and doesn't feel

Abby. I'm afriad something will happen to her if she doesn't get better care.

Do you know of any legal steps I could take to bring charges against my daughter and her husband for being unfit parents? Please answer pefore it's too late. GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: If (as you say) your daughter doesn't care "all that much" about being a mother perhaps if you offered to take the child off her hands, she would be

glad to let you have her.

In order to take the child from her legally, you will need a lawyer and proof to support the charges that your daughter is an unfit mother. But you'd better be sure of your facts, Mother, or you could stir up a hornet's nest. DEAR ABBY: I am seeing

The man I am about to marry had his spleen removed after an automobile

accident. He is in perfect health, but he lives in fear

that he has no right to be married because of this injury. Can you reassure him!— Miss E.W.

The anxiety level must be high in any person who has had an injury so severe that it

required removal of the

spleen.
This anxiety is sometimes

referred to as a "post-trauma-tic" neurosis. It needs gentle and sympathetic understand-

ing to free a person from such fears.

ple to understand that such a vital organ can be removed

without disrupting the normal

The spleen lies is the ab-

a role in the destruction of red blood cells that have ex-hausted their function.

cumstances, hoard a large quantity of blood, to be re-leased when there is a special

functioning of the body.

Dear Miss W.

fore we part, she always shakes hands with me.

Is she trying to tell me something? Or do all Hungariwomen do this?-

DEAR CURIOUS: No, some DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are very friendly with another married couple I'll call 'Boh' and 'Joan."

Hornets' Nest Over Grandchild

Bob is having an affair and Joan knows it, but she suspects the wrong woman and has been bad-mouthing her. Most of Bob's friends (including us) know who his girl-friend is because he has in-

I don't think it's fair for an innocent party to be slan-dered, and I want to tell Joan that she is on the wrong track, but my husband says I

troduced her around.

should stay out of it.

I would NOT tell Joan who finger on the wrong woman. Would I be out of line?—FOR TRUTH.

DEAR FOR: Yes and you would also be in the middle. Stay out of it.



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What if any nutrients are provided by powdered coffee

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trace amounts of calcium, thiamine and riboflavin. QUESTION: My four-year-old daughter attends a day care centre and must take her own snacks.

What types of foods would be suitable?
ANSWER: Snacks, like meals, should be chosen carefully to provide a variety of the nutrients

a variety of the nutrients needed daily, without exces-sive sugar, which contributes to dental decay. Suitable snacks would in-clude: fresh fruit—orange sections, apple quarters, unsweetened fruit and

your

health'

good health, it is understanda-ble why your fiance's concern should be as great as it is. However, let me assure you both that provisions have been made in this wonderful

the spleen when it is removed.

His health and longevity

should in no way be affected by the removal of his spleen.

Is there any relationship be-tween the life span of a per-

son and greying of hair or wrinkling of skin? — Miss G. R.

Dear Miss R.:

I don't believe there is any relationship. All of us in the practice of medicine have seen prematurely grey people in their twenties who live out

normal lives.

The wrinkly appearance of

that marked wrinkling of the skin also indicates the fact that there are changes in

Dr. Coleman welcomes let-ters from readers. Please write to him in care of The

Dear Miss R.

leen lies is the ab-underneath the rib variety of reasons, none of

cage on the left side. Its func-tions are many. It is involved with the manufacture of red and white blood cells. It plays this. One is the misconception

Bacteria in the blood stream are captured by the spleen and destroyed. The spleen can, under normal cir-

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orange, tomatoe, raw veg-etable pieces — turnip raw vegetable pieces — turnip chunks, carrot and green pepper sticks, broccoli or cauliflower pieces whole wheat crackers with cheese

sandwich quarters of whole grain bread with peanut butter filling.
As it is unlikely your daughr's snacks will be refrigerated at the day care centre, the following perishable foods should be packed in insulated containers or served for snacktime at home:

milk — whole, 2% or skim natural yogurt — add fresh fruit or juice for variety cottage cheese with-fruit or on crackers, hard boiled eggs, fish, meat or egg salad, sandwich quarters.

fish, meat or egg salad sandwich quarters Additional information on choosing snacks and meals for all age groups is available from your local health unit.

QUESTION:

Is the dark meat of poultry more nutritious than the light?

ANSWER

There is little, if any, difference in the nutritive value of white and dark meat. The dark meat does contain slightdark meat does contain slight-ly more fat than the white and many people prefer it be-cause it is juicier. Dark met contains less niacin than white meat. If one prefers eating the white meat, one should continue to do so, as a good proportion of the day's protein, iron, phosphorus and B-complex vitamins are obtained in this way.

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CONTINUING

Campers Beware: Tents Are Highly Inflammable

elizabeth

far from what we'd hoped for in this month of August!

One day hot, one day cold; one day sunny, the next over-

whether to take off for a picnic or start the fall house

OVEN TEMPERATURE

CONVERSION

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3 or moderate \$ 177. 4 or fairly hot 190 6 or very hot

compared with a tested ther-mometer, therefore many

tinued their use and substituted oven "indicators" marked from one (1) to six (6).

Freezing

Metric

Peaches

fresh peaches than by freezing? Although peaches and

other fruits are not yet sold by

the gram or kilogram, there's no reason why you can't freeze them the metric way.

All you need is a 250 ml mea-

suring cup to measure the volume of the fruit, sugar and water, and a set of metric

measuring spoons for the as-

corbic acid. The ascorbic acid (or vitamin C) helps prevent

To prepare peaches, dip

them in boiling water for 1/2-1

minute, then in cold water. Remove the skins and "pit.

To pack in dry sugar - use 1 ml powdered or crystalline ascorbic acid (800 miligrams

litre is equal to 1,000 ml. Dissolve ascorbic acid in 50 ml. cold water, sprinkle over fruit

in a bowl and mix gently.

To pack in sugar syrup—add 250 ml, sugar to 500 ml water, stir to dissolve. Add 1

ml powdered or crystalline ascorbic acid (800 milligrams in tablet form) to 1 litre cold

Sprinkle with 175 ml sugar

discoloration

degs. C.

in recipes:

the call of what is so glibly labelled "the great outdoors" and are off — or about to take off — in their trailers, campers, or what-have you, to the woods, the lakes and the streams of their dreams.

Hard to know what to wear, In most instances, tenting equipment goes along too, for nic or start the fall house cleaning.

Nevertheless, I'm willing to wager, despite this spotty weather, a good many young marrieds, young unmarrieds and others in the older more where under the forest trees on where a loop orice were not where a loop orice were not where a loop or the state of the state

KITCHEN METRICS

Contact, a federal department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs publication, reminds us that "those fabric tents (not only in the woods but set up for children in their own backyards) will not shelter us

Then it goes on to point out that tests have shown "cotton

C. oven for 8 to 10 minutes, or

until golden brown.

Makes 4 to 5 dozen.

completely within a few min-utes — and more than 80 per cent of tents are cotton." That's right — it says

Tests also show that paraffin treatment, used to make some tents water-proof, actucan increase their flam-

It says that chemically-treated tents, identified by labels certifying the fabrics met a flammability standard, Then warns that even fabrics in flammable retardent tents can burn if exposed to open

Therefore tenters can't afford to be lulled into a false sense of, security, Consumer Contact says, "because strict adherence to fire-safety rules is the only sure protection against tent fires and camp-

forbes

A tent is no place for a can-dle or a match, and even campfires should be build sev eral yards down-wind.

Campfires, and indeed any flame source should be thoroughly extinquished before campers bed down for the night. The publication then goes

on to say that a little extra common sense is an item well worth taking camping trip.

precautions that should be read, memorized and rememHere they are: structs the only exit, it can be under the stars should remember and heed.

should never be stored in or walls near a tent, and these flam-A fire extinguisher is a must in every camper's equipment, for it could well be a life saver. mable liquids should be stored tight-capped safety cans and kept away from children.

Fire laws, ordinances and Charcoal-burning barbecues should also be kept away

from tents, and should never be brought inside because of the danger of carbon monox-These are all good common-sense suggestions that every person heading for tenting Ottawa, Ont., K1P 5Z7.

Extra care should be taken when using electricity and lighting in or near tents. When using heaters keep them well away from walls, sleeping bags, pillows, camping chairs, in fact all contents

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cialists have been getting calls and notes from readers

who say they are confused by metric temperatures and ev-erything connected with it. Chocolate Chip Cookies The Times realizes that few 425 ml all purpose flour equipped with metric scale

thermometers. Low-priced stick-on converters are avail-2 ml baking soda 2 ml salt able in the stores and some may find these useful. Here are a few guides that 175 ml granulated sugar 175 ml lightly packed brown

For raising bread and for yogurt making 85 to 95 degs.

F. or 30 to 35 degs. Celsius. For any other temperatures use the following conversions: CELSIUS TO FAHREN-

HEIT: Degs. C multiplied by sheet. 9, divided by 5, and add 32. FAHRENHEIT TO CEL-SIUS: Deg. F minus 32, multiplied by 5, and divided figures from 100 degs. F. to 500 degs. F. commonly found with chocolate chips and nuts. about 5 cm apart on prepared

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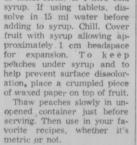
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Winn, is Andorra, by Swiss-playwright Max Frisch, trans-Phoenix Theatre and will play concerned.

The play has been described are crafts. by the authoritative critic,
This season's play, chosen and directed by UVic gradumasterpiece." It is also a

Challenge, the opportunity to stretch untried theatrical muscles and learn in a mat ture situation is what the workshop is all about.

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smugness, cruelty. It is concerned with the hideous aspects of mass fear and stupidity, of the callousness born

In writing an immpassioned

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boy, played with considerable feeling and perception by Mike Guest. Others remain Winn has done what he can

to devise an opening that suggests normalcy — town folk busy about their mundane ways with laundry and tavern-keeping and prepara-tions for a religious festivity. But the opening scene did not flow on the first night. There was a hesitant almost awkward feeling about it, a lack of vitality that could be due to brevity of rehearsal

derstanding of the play's intent, a feeling for the tone of each of the 12 scenes, with contempt and fear strongly

underscored.

What is missed is any form of subtlty or shading, any real fleshing out of characters, most of which relates to available time spent on the produc-tion. But there is need for whatever can be done in this way to balance the production. because Frisch uses a sledge hammer to drive home his in-

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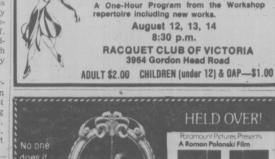
Douglas at Vanalman

petently handled as to mass and movement, and generally the tempo and pacing im-proves in the second half. Margaret Coderre has provided an effective setting which has been interestingly lit by Giles Hogya.

A quite outstanding per-formance is given by Don House as the self-important doctor and there is promisin work from David Ley Heather Allan, Rick Thomas



EXPLORATIONS

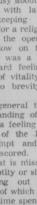




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AMENDMENT OF CANADIAN CONTENT REGULATIONS

The Commission proposes to amend Section 6A of the Television Broadcasting Regulations by adding thereto a new subsection (10). The proposed amendment is set out in the Schedule to this Announcement.

Typically, the scheduled time period for the showing of a program includes within that scheduled period, time for advertising material. Thus, for example, a certain program will be scheduled for a particular one-hour period, but in fact that "program" (defined in the Regulations to exclude advertising material) is perhaps only 48 minutes in length, with the other 12 minutes in the hour consisting of "advertising material". (defined in the Regulations to include commercial messages, public service announcements and station and network anthat a program and its related commercial messages do not necessarily completely fill the scheduled time period, nor do they necessarily begin precisely at the beginning of the scheduled time period.

The Commission concerns itself with Canadian content in both categories, program and advertising material, but those categories are treated separately because each involves different problems of planning, scheduling and logging.

Section 6A of the Television Broadcasting Regulations concerns the Canadian content of programs. It is proposed that for purposes of Section 6A, in calculating Canadian and foreign content in programs, a "program" shall be deemed to include all of its advertising material together with all advertising material between the end of that program and the beginning of the next one. In other words, in the example given above, the program which is in fact 48 minutes long will be counted as 60 minutes of Canadian content or non-Canadian content, as the case may be. This appears to accord with both existing practice and original Commission intention, so in this sense, no substantial change is effected by the proposed

The Commission invites all interested persons to submit to it, in writing, not later than September 3, 1976, representations with respect to the proposed amendment.

Guy Lefebvre,

SCHEDULE

1. Section 6A of the Television Broadcasting Regulations is amended by adding thereto the following sub-

"(10) For the purposes of this section, the broadcast time devoted to a program shall be deemed to include any time devoted to advertising material that is

(b) inserted in breaks within the program; or

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dead at the age of 74.

His third wife, Irene, found him dead of an apparent tion and photography. heart attack Tuesday night. Corrigan purchase Funeral arrangements still are pending.

Corrigan lived in a trailer

in the little town of Horbor in ranch that became known as

However, he had remained active in real estate develop-ment, motion picture produc-

Corrigan purchased 1,611 acres about 25 miles north of Hollywood, Calif., for \$11,000 in 1937. He turned it into a

er, "When I bought this place, it had been used as a dump for 30 years. Nothing but tin cans all cases." panies could work here.'

Hills Presbyterian Church was first suspected to contain a bomb, but it turned out to

be a blessing in disguise — \$11,000 from an unknown

The Rev. Glen Polzine was

in the church office Tuesday when a youth entered and said "I was paid to deliver this envelope to you," then immediately walked away.

The pastor felt the envelope

and was reluctant to open it because he "immediately thought of all the bad things

that have happened around the country."

and Lt. Robert Lee, head of the bomb squad, responded. Lee took the envelope outside

and carefully cut into one

The envelope contained nothing but surprise and joy

for the stunned minister. Wrapped in a sheet of type-writer paper were 111 \$100 bills and a handwritten note,

"This gift is given to Arlington Hills Presbyterian i honor

came a popular location for the filming of many Westerns.

He sold the property to comedian Poly Hone for \$28 mil. the filming of many Westerns.

He sold the property to comedian Bob Hope for \$2.8 million in 1965.

Corrigan once told a report.

Corrigan once told a dettern.

More than 35,000 films were made at the ranch, where cans all over. It took me three most of the top studios used years to clean it up and build his facilities. Some were TV camera roads so movie com- shows such as Gunsmoke,

Ranger, Have Gun Will Travel, and Rin Tin Tin. Corrigan broke his back, both arms and legs and other bones during his rugged ca-

three years beginning in 1936. He appeared as Tucson Smith, with Robert Livingston Young John Wayne joined the series in eight of the films but was dropped because he was too much like the muscu-lar Corrigan.

Corrigan, who left the series in 1939, was born Ray Bennard in Milwaukee, Wis., on Feb. 14, 1903, on the ground of the Schlitz Brewery, where his father was a caretaker.

His family later moved to Denver, where he grew up 19, he could be treated for a



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Laurin auditorium, Universi- 6 p.m.

tured artists, Robert Aitken, flute, Stuttgart Piano Trio, Ruggiero Ricci, violin, Orford

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CONCERT IN THE PARK, Cameron Bandshell, Beacon Hill, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.; Swing o' the Kilt, with John Dunbar, popular Victoria singer and entertainer.

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KOPANITSA FOLK ENSEM-BLE, Cameron Bandshell, Tuesday, 7 p.m. VICTORIA SUMMER FES-

Newcombe Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Carillon concert Friday.

SHAWNIGAN INTERNA-TIONAL FESTIVAL CON-TET, Cameron Bandshell, CERT tonight at 8 at Mac-Laurin auditorium Territorium Augustus (1988). Beacon Hill Park, Saturday at

REWARD SET FOR KILLERS

LONDON (UPI)-A newspaper offered a reward Wednes-day "to solve one of London's most shameful crimes"

The Evening News said it was offering \$1,800, hoping to persuade one of the 800 to 1,000 people who watched Enrico being attacked come forward and talk. Scotland Yard hasn't been

Len Cariou Opposite Liz Taylor

VIENNA (Reuter) — Canadian actor Len Cariou, 36, has been selected to star opposite Elizabeth Taylor in a multimillion-dollar film version of the Broadway musical A Lit-tle Night Music, it was an-

nounced Wednesday. nounced Wednesday.

Cariou, native of St. Boniface, Man., is a leading member and associate director of the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre of Minneapolis. He has appeared in many Canadian stage productions since making his start in Winnipeg.

Referring to statements in the British press about the rejection of British actor Robert Stephens for the leading male role, the musical's director, Harold Prince, said:

"It is unfair of the press to surmise that Miss Taylor had anything to do with the removal of Mr. Stephens from the cast. I am the director and responsible for casting. Miss Taylor is an actress and star of the film and responsible for her performance. her performance.

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bikini-clad French women vio-lated the sanctity of Mt. Athos, the all-male monastic state in northern Greece Wednesday but a court ac-cepted their excuses of illness and acquitted them of wrong-

teacher from Fonteney Sur Marn, and Victorine Jeanne Colieu, 42, a chemist in Le Havre, said their four chil-dren travelling with them in a speedboat became seasick less boy, and who could iden-tify the killers," said Detec-tive Chief Inspector Harry and they were compelled to land at Mt. Athos, where numerous monasteries house 1,200 monks.

Enrico, a talkative youngster with a nervous tic, went from his North London Police from a patrol boat arrested the women and charged them with violating a home to a crowded swimming pool the afternoon of July 8. 1954 law which protects the 1,000-year-old region from Three youths set upon him

in the pool, beat him severely, pushed him under and trod on dreadis, husband of heiress Christina Onassis, was recu-perating Wednesday at an tackers fled but Enrico died Athens Hospital following a

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GUSTAF

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A member of the Andreadis household said Alexandros, 32, was injured in the leg and spine Saturday when his mohe sped along the narrow oaths of the tree-covered is-

STOCKHOLM — Even kings in Sweden now and King Carl XVI Gustaf made public his earnings Wednesday — the first time any Swedish mon-arch had done so. Gustaff said he took in

\$149,500 and tax autorities allowed him, a deduction of \$14,260. He did not say how CHICAGO - Robert May,

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KESWICK, England - Horr-

race Westmorland, who was

given only a few months to

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TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) Frederick Grogg, 29, of Detroit spent 18 days in the county jail in Tucson because he couldn't pay a \$17 bond for

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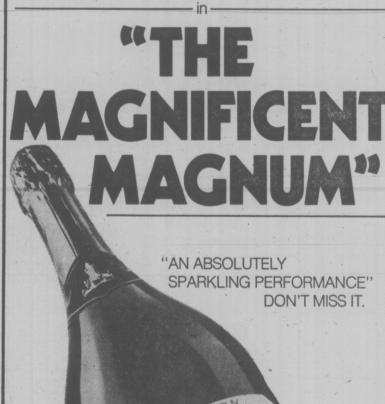
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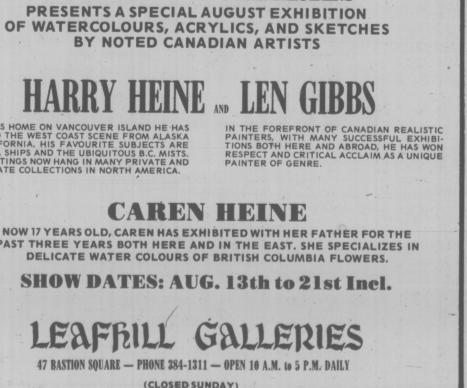






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The leafy vegetables will in clude spinach, using two kinds, one of which the entire plant is lifted, the other from which leaves only are taken. The latter will stand light frost and supply nutritious greens until Christmas or

Swiss Chard is another leaf vegetable which gives greens most of the winter, especially when in a part of the garder sheltered from cold north-east winds. It is used as a cooked vegetable, or raw in salads. while some prefer to cook the green leaf-blades and use the heavy leaf-ribs raw like cel-

tuce seed is made, this time using a winter variety such as Black-seeded Simpson. These are used after the open-garden sowings and transplants

are finished. Some of these seedlings will be transplanted to a coldframe for light protection from rain. Set three inches apart, alternate plants are used while small, leaving the remainder full room for

Home gardeners using the portable coldframes recommended in this column, set out these lettuce transplants between the rows of spinach and Swiss Chard, then cover tober to keep off rain and cold

always reserved for a small sowing of parsley for winter and spring use, and any spaces between the rows, or the transplants, are used for small sowings of the summer type Cherry Belle Radish which mature, and must be harvested, in 28 days.

Two vegetables which are difficult to mature in warm a well prepared soil with humus added so as to make good growth through September and Octorber.

Batavian Escarole. If you prefer these with blanched hearts, three or four plants are covered, or tied, about two weeks before needed. If the plants are tied or covered when wet, the hearts rot away. Therefore, a coldframe for protection is needed and it is wise to make the sowing within the area to be covered

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with the portable frame. Eighteen-inch spacing is nec-essary between plants. Corn Salad, a long-time fa-vorite with salad connoisseurs who much prefer it to any let-tuce, is a 45-day crop which will winter in a coldframe, or outdoors in a sheltered spot with a light covering of straw.

Once the plants are fully developed, a few leaves are taken from each plant as is done with the long-standing spinach. The plants need a 12-inch spacing at maturity, but seed is sown at three-inch intervals, and three adjacent plants removed for use while young, leaving the remainder to fill the spaces. This is an-

other crop to grow under a

ing can be used well into

The other cool weather veg etable to sow now is Winter Radish. It withstands light protection in cold spells. We have done well with Chinese White in a shiplap frame and enjoyed it raw and cooked as

There are three varieties; Chinese Rose, large round with a rose colored skin; Chin-ese White, a long-shaped white; Round Black Spanish, large round with black skin. Seed should be carefully

seed should be carefully sown about two inches apart. Otherwise, too many plants have to be thinned and discarded before reaching usable size and this seriously de-

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SAVILLE—William Leonard in Victoria. B.C. on August 10th, 1976, age 78 years, born in Leeds, England, Ha leaves his sister, Katharine Sleigh of London, England, nieces and nephews in England, South Africa and Australia, also nieces Mrs. Roger (Dorothy) Mann, Mrs. Roger (Dorothy) Mann, Mrs. Roger (Dorothy) Hann, Mrs. Roger (Dorothy) Anglican Church, Victoria West, Reverend John Vickers officiating (cremation). Flowers gratefully declined, those so desiring may contribute to the Salvation Army's Matson Lodge, 847 Dunsmuir Rd. Arrangements by FIRST MEMORIAL.

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Victoria Times...

Welfare Hikes

Before Cabinet

The B.C. cabinet is today considering significant wel-

fare rate-hikes, the first such

Bill Vander Zalm said cabinet consider all welfare

regulations and hopes to have them finalized later today.

The increases if approved would take effect Oct. 1. The

additional payments would go to single parent families and two parent families with an

unemployable bread winner, and 55-to-60-year-olds.

Vander Zalm said earlier

the increases are to make up for inflation during the two years since the provincial government last increastd the

There have been no adjust-

ments to the social assistance

rates for two years and the increase two years ago was nothing. We have to keep up

with inflation," the minister

cluded in the rate adjust-ments, he said, because Min-

whole lot better than everyone

Rates stand now at \$160 a month for a single person; \$270 a month for two people, whether husband and wife, or single parent and one child and rate escalates further to

\$320 a month for a family of three and upwards to \$625 for a family of 10.

In addition there is a shelter overage for welfare recipients who cannot afford

accommodation on welfare rates. Overage is costed out

at up to three-quarters of the difference between the social assistance and the cost of

There is no special rate for 55 to 60 year olds now.

welfare rates.

increases in two years.

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Quake Risk Highest In Downtown Area

Victoria the downtown area would probably be hit most severely.

Bedweed to its simplest.

form, that seems to be the conclusion reached by Unible sediments," they note.

Dr. Harold Foster and graduate student Reggan Carey in an earthquake damage "simulation" study.

Which are located on unstable sediments," they note.

By contrast, however, there is a low risk in many residential areas, "particularly where wooden frame

Foster and Carey say in the technical paper, which appears in the latest volume simulations of potential damage show the older section of the city, including virtually

If a severe earthquake hits district (downtown), is the

in the nineteenth century from brick and lime mortar which are "located on unsta-

buildings rest on or nearly on bedrock."

The authors don't refer specifically to The Empress, but they state that in the event of a major earthquake of about Richter magnitude 7 "heavy" damage could be the entire central business expected in the Inner Harbor

Foster and Carey say the same intensity of quake could oause "moderate" damage (7.5 to 20 per cent of replacement value) over a much greater, area including, to the south, the lowerlying parts of the Fairfield district and north of Ross Bay; as well as the area west of Douglas and north of Finlayson. prove useful in planning the rational locaton of new buildigs, paricularly life - line acilities such as hospitals, Crumbling Cliffs

emergency planning centres and communication net-works," the study says. "It also highlights the necessity for an up-to-date disaster plan which would Threat to Homes accommodate such spatial differences in anticipated Five stretches of local subject to rapid erosion and shoreline are suffering rapid the dangers it brings are identical and supervisory facilities accordingly."

The data could also enable a "more rational calculations are in a tech- of Esquimalt Lagoon, between the could be a could be earthquake insur-

area, east of Government and Douglas and in the east-

ern portion of Victoria West. (The Empress stands on fill dumped on what was for-

as that involving between 20 and 65 per cent of replace-

ment value.

shoreline are suffering rapid the dangers it brings are idenerosion, UVic professor Dr. tified by Foster as southwest Harold Foster says in a tech- of Esquimalt Lagoon, between nical report, and two could Dyke Point and Cole Island in eventually kill people.

Esquimalt Harbor and from Dr. Foster says the cliffs at Cormorant Point to the north Cowichan Head south of Is- of Mount Douglas Park, land View Beach are crumbling at the rate of five or six rapher says "all too frequentice a year and some new ly ignorance about the risks housing there could be in the sea within a decade.

On Victoria's Dallas Road vulnerable sites, creating a waterfront between Holland Point and Clover Point he lead to disaster.

Says clifftop cracks south of "There is considerable evidnesses the risk to life. The paper appears in the volved at Cowichan Head but current volume of Western it is a new subdivision of 20 to Geographical Series, a vol- 25 houses, flanking a road ume edited by Foster and which runs parallel to the containing scientific studies well-known bulfs south of Is-devoted to various aspects of land View Beach and in the Victoria's physical environ- southeast corner of Central ment and development.

Saanich. various aspects of land View Beach and in the physical environ-southeast corner of Central the tremor rocked the city.

Victoria's physical environ southeast corner of Central ment and development.

Saanich.

(Since the report was written, a section of cliff edge residents are suffering rapid south of Beacon Hill fell property losses from erosion rapeaway during a winter storm, and he estimates that 65,000 ples appeared ready to top-burying one of the minor square yards of land, with a stairways to the beach.)

Current market value of \$2.7 lated in snake-like motion."

WORDPLAY

Charged

panions have been charged by Campbell River RCMP after a MacMillan Bloedel logging last week.

Police said the youth, who had the gun strapped to his leg, has been charged with possession of a concealed weapon and mischief. The charges were laid after

wing Christian forces today conquered the long-besieged Tal Zaatar Palestinian refu-gee camp. Thousands of its inhabitants poured out of the

camp to safety.
Palestinian sources claimed a handful of holdouts were still fighting hand-to-hand with Christian gunmen who with Christian gunmen who stormed into the camp. But they admitted that Tal Zaatar had, in effect, fallen. The camp, a Palestinian-Lebanese Moslem salient in Christian East Beirut, has

The Christians mounted their latest full-scale assault Tuesday, bombarding Tal Zaatar with incendiary and fragmentation shells.

The Palestinian spokesman

Union Urges Refusal

Provincial civil servants are voting on a government wage offer of an extra \$45 a

month.

have given their authority to

Any general raise would be in addition to cost-of-living increases already negotiated under a clause which raises wages by the same percent-

curity police who rushed to the lounge and prevented them from reaching the Israe-li jetliner, which had been parked about 100 yards from parked about 100 yards from the terminal.

The two Palestinians surrendered after an hour-long standing-off and negotiations with Gov. Senturk and other

Officials at the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv said the dead American was Harold Wallace Rosenthal, 29. They said he was a former aide to vice presidential nominee, and was on his way to Jerusa-

Captured terrorist led away by Turkish guards

Abortive El Al Hijacking

Leaves 4 Dead, 26 Injured

anese, an Israeli and a fourth

man believed to have been a Boeing 707 away from the ter-minal when the firing broke

Latin America's to 7.1 from 5.5.

said he was a former aide to
Sen. Walter F. Mondale of
Minnesota, the Democratic
Senturk said the captive terrorists were named Mahdi
Muhammed, 22, and Hussein

Libyan capital, Tripoli, to Rome, where they boarded an Alitalia flight to Istanbul, car-Spaniard.

The El Al pilot taxied his rying grenades and weapons in their suitcases, police re-

WORLD POPULATION

NEAR FOUR BILLION

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - The world's population at the end of 1975 was nearly four billion, up about 57 per cent from 1950, a commerce department report says.

NEWS

Chlorine Fined

- The Bahia State govern-ment fined a chemical plant \$27,400 today for negligence in leaking chlorine gas which cuased the hospitalization of 1,000 slum

California Quake

PALM SPRINGS. Calif.

Campbell in Court MONTREAL (UPI) - Na tional Hockey League President Clarence Campbell and two businessmen pleaded not guilty Wednesday to charges involving the payment of \$95,000 to get a lease extended

An estimated 3.996 billion people were living on earth at the end of 1975, compared with 2.543 billion in 1950, the report LISBON (UPD) - The Por tuguese army released former president Gen. Antonio de China remained the most heavily populated country with Spinola from prison today after holding him two days world population. But its rate of population growth has slowed since 1950, when its 556.9 million people made up 21.9 per cent of the over-all world figure. for questioning. Spinola was released because of insuf-India's population has increased in absolute world terms during the last 25 years. By 1975, it was 615 million, or 15.4 per cent of the total. In 1950, it was 381.5 millio or 15 per the 1975 coup attempt, the

> U.S. Gas Going Up WASHINGTON (AP) U.S. Congress has sent President Ford an energy bill that would raise gasoline prices up

Food Costs Down WASHINGTON (UPI) -U.S. wholesale prices rose 0.3 per cent in July as inflation continued its summer pattern of moderate expansion.

> Tonight, Friday: Cloudy, Showers

Gun-Toting 14-Year-Old

the truck was riddled with bul-lets from a .22-calibre Smith

Refugee Camp Overrun

been under siege for more than seven weeks.

The Palestinian spokesman said Christian militiamen of the Phalange and National Liberal parties "managed to break into the camp."
"It was a trick," he said. "because those militias entered the camp under the pretext of wanting to continue evacuather civilian refusess.

evacuating civilian refugees as originally agreed to with Arab League mediator Has-san Sabri Kholi."

There was no evidence of a

massacre of able-bodied de-fenders as claimed by a number of refugees who streamed across the confron-tation line into western

A Christian commander confirmed that about 1,000 younger men, all Pales-tinians, had been taken cap-tive. "They will be treated in accordance with all the inter-

The executive of the B.C. Government Employees Union, however, is recommending rejection of the offer. The union has been seeking a raise of \$65 a month.

Union spokesman refused threw hand grenades and sprayed submachine-gun fire

last April 3.1 per cent. Further cost-of-living raises will be paid Oct. 1 and April 1,

four persons dead, at least 26 wounded, two Palestinian terrorists under arrest and the A staff aide to U.S. Sen. was among the four dead.

tempt to hijack an Israeli air-

liner at the Istanbul airport Wednesday night ended with

certain.
Witnesses said the terrorists

at passengers waiting in the airport transit lounge to board the El Al plane which had ar-rived from Bucharest en route

to Tel Aviv.

The passengers scattered.
The terrorists took a Turkish policewoman hostage and exchanged shots with airport se-

The Palestinians who surrendered after a gun battle said they smuggled their guns and hand grenades through the Rome airport, which has been the scene of numerous hijackings and terrorists at-

The pilot of the plane said four terrorists made the at-tack, but the governor of Is-tanbul, Namik Kemal Senturk, said the number was un-

comment, saying there is a policy of providing no public information at this time. Negotiations this time on

wages are being conducted on an over-all basis because components of the BCGEU

age as the Vancouver consumer price index.

Last October this generated a raise of 4.58 per cent and

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fever, a rare and deadly Afri-can disease, appears to have invaded North America for

the first time.
Ontario health officials reported Wednesday night that

ported Wednesday night that the centre for disease control in. Atlanta conducted tests that indicated a 56-year-old woman patient in Etobicoke General Hospital in Toronto probably was suffering from the disease.

'We got the 'suspected' at

The police chief said a "li-mited" number of the dead were killed by police sub-machine-gun fire but declined to give specific figures. LRB Backs Police said stone-throwing,

Riots Spread

TRANSCANADA

SPIKED

BOSTON BAR (TNS) - A

score of motorists and truck drivers were nailed here Wednesday — but not for

RCMP said a keg of nails

fell off a truck and before highways department crews

managed to clean up the Fraser Canyon Highway, 20

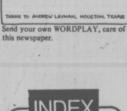
cars and trucks got flats.

One truck driver reported all 18 tires on his rig were

Papers VANCOUVER (TNS) — The Labor Relations Board today ruled Pacific Press Ltd. was of Langa. correct in refusing to pay wage increases to employees in excess of federal Anti-Infla-tion Board guidelines.

In a decision handed down today and signed by LRB chairman Paul Weiler, the board also found that Pacific Press Ltd. and the Joint Council of Unions, which represents some 1,400 employees of the Province and Vancouver Sun newspapers, had concluded a contract agreement under the provisions of

B.C. labor laws. Both newspapers have been shut down since last week in adispute over the amount of ney to be paid under a new



Prinsloo said 23 persons died, more than 70 were injured and at least 74 blacks were arrested in the rioting that hit this city Wednesday night and flared again this morning after a week of student-led demonstrations in sprawling black townships near Johan-

yelling abuse at anti-riot units ordering them to disperse over loudspeakers, attempted At least a dozen buildings

To Cape Town CR//NE

Times News Services CAPE TOWN — Police armed with submachine guns

today opened fire on black

demonstrators who burned buildings and tried to storm a

police station in the worst an-

Police commissioner Gert

ti-government riots coastal South Africa.

were set ablaze in the vio-lence which quickly engulfed two other segregated suburbs. of Cape Town - Guguletu and

break of violence in the south-ern part of South Africa since the black upheaval against the Johannesburg area 800 miles to the northeast.

The deaths in Cape Town brought to at least 223 the number killed since the first riots in Johannesburg's Sowe-



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Lassa Fever Strikes in Toronto

about 5 p.m. (EDT Wednesday) and the 'probable' at 8 p.m.," said hospital administrator Alfred Story. "Now we are doing more tests and should know for sure by the weekend."

The woman whose name.

The woman, whose name was withheld but is from St. Catherines, has been in critical condition since last Fri-day. She was admitted to the hospital soon after collapsing Aug. 2 at Toronto interna-tional airport where she had

just arrived from London. She had been in Europe for she had been in Europe for about a month, visiting The Netherlands, 'Belgium, Ger-many and Italy as well as England. She did not travel to

Story said all persons known to have been in contact with the woman, including the 407 passengers plus crew on the London-Toronto British Airways flights were being advised to see th eir doctors or

toms were high fever, sore throat, diarrhea and vomit-ing. Story said it is highly contagious and had an incubation period of 14 to 17 days.

The disease was first discovered in Nigeria in the late

1960s, Story said, and has been fatal in 30 to 60 per cent of the known cases there.

Recently, he said, isolated cases have been reported in England and Australia, never in North America.

SALVADOR, Brazil (UPI) more than dwellers.

Richter scale jolted a wide area of Southern California on area of Southern California on Wednesday, scientists at the California Institute of Technology Caltech in Pasadena

for a duty free shop at Dorval International Airport.

Spinola Released

Europe's percentage of world population dropped to 11.9 from 15.4 in 1950 and North America's to 5.9 from 6.5 per cent. Asia's population, apart from China and India, rose to 18 per cent from 15.2 per cent, Africa's to 18.6 from 8.6 and would raise gasoline prices up to one-half cent a gallon and provide federal loans and grants for energy conserva-tion. Ford is expected to sign the bill that would add \$1 bil-lion a year to the price con-sumers pay for domestic oil products.

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U.S. Oil Exports Rise While Production Dips

WASHINGTON (AP(— U.S. oil production already has dipped to the lowest level in more than a decade while imports are expected to climb to 41 per cent of consumption this year, the Federal Energy Office (FEC) reports.

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A mid-year reports.

A mid-year report made public by FEC administrator Frank Zarb also projected a significant increase in petroleum demands for 1976, compared to declines in consumption in 1974 and 1975. Second-paried fourtee developed an increase for the second and increase for Japan.

A thermo-mechanical process will be used at the mill, period figures showed an in-crease of 4.1 per cent over the same three months last year, with an increase of 4.8 per

NEW YORK **STOCKS**

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Planned TACOMA (AP) — A \$165 million pulping and newsprint manufacturing plant will be built at Longview by a subsidiary of the Weyerhaeuser Co., a spokesman said today.

Pulpmill

North Pacific Paper Co., North Pacific Paper Co., formed specifically to conduct the newsprint venture, will be g in construction next spring, the spokesman said.

North Pacific is owned and managed by Weyerhaeuser.

Also participating in the plant is Jujo Paper Co. Ltd. of Janan.

which will have a newsprint capacity of 210,000 tons a year. President George Weyer-haeuser said the plant, the first major new newsprint fa-cility built on the west coast in eight years, will be eco-nomically sized. He said the growth of the newsprint market has not been sufficient to allow construction of a large, "efficient scale" newsprint

begin at the mill in 1979.

Genstar

Genstar Limited reports net income of \$22.7 million or \$1.89 a common share for the first six months of 1976 com-pared to \$17.7 million or \$1.51 pared to \$17.7 million or \$1.51.
a common share for the same
period of 1975. Revenues for
the period were \$406 million
for the first half of 1976
against \$324 million last year.

IAC Ltd.

IAC Limited has announced earnings applicable to com-mon shares for the first six-months of 1976 of \$15.4 mil-lion, up from \$14.9 million in lion, up from \$14.9 million in the same period last year. On a per share basis, this amounts to \$1.13 per common share, compared with \$1.10 for the first half of 1975. IAC's diversified portfolio of over \$2.3 billion includes investments in business loans and leasing, commercial and resi-dential mortgages, sales financing and consumer loans.

GOLD

\$ EXCHANGE

SILVER QUOTES WEDNESDAY Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce certificates in the Victoria area 54,26 U.S. bid per troy ounce and 54,31 asked. Previous day \$4,25 and \$4,30. zent for motor gasoline alone.

Zarb also announced, as expected, the removal of price controls Sept. 1 from a number of specialty items that account for about six percent of all petroleum products.

The new items to be decontrolled include lubricants, greases, naptha, gas oils, carbon black feedstocks, process oils, benzene, toluene and xy-

The latest action leaves about half of all oil products under price limits. Zarb said no significant increases have resulted from two previous moves — June 1 and July 1 — WEDNESDAY items on the new list.

The mid-year report said The mid-year report said U.S. crude oil production in March to 8.1 million barrels a day. However, it pointed out that more new well footage has been drilled to date this year than any of the last three years.

Zarb added there likely will be no significant improvement in production until late 1977, when Alaskan oil begins flowing through a pipeline

flowing through a pipeline now under construction.

The report said imports accounted for six million barreis daily in 1975, or 37 per cent of consumption, but that the figures for this work likely well. ures for this year likely would run about seven million bar-

rels daily, or 41 per cent. The import percentages were 23 in 1970 and 19 in 1960. Total 1976 imports will cost \$35 billion, compared to \$27 billion last year, the report

Gasoline prices increased an average of two cents a gallon in the second quarter — to 59 cents — due to high costs for crude and seasonal

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New York Sluggish After Wide Swings

NEW YORK (AP) - The NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined slightly today, settling back into a sluggish trend after the wide swings of the two previous

sessions.
The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 3.16 at 983.63, and losers held a 7-5 advantage over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed

issues.
Trading was light, with
NYSE volume totalling 10.33
million shares by mid-after-

million shares by mid-afternoon.

The Dow climbed nearly 10
points Tuesday, but then fell
back more than 6 Wednesday
as the market failed once
again to put together a sustained rally.

In the wake of that showing,
analysts said, investors who

analysts said, investors who had been buying in hopes of a rally simply withdrew again.

There was little visible response to the government's report this morning that its withdreads price index mass 3 wholesale price index rose .3
per cent last month. Brokers
said the size of the increase
was about what had been ex-

Sony was the most active Big Board issue, unchanged at 9%. A 214,000-share block traded at that price.

The NYSE's composite index dropped .10 to 55.49.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .25 at 103.51.

Sask. Eyeing Record Crop

REGINA (UPI) — Saskat-chewan's wheat harvest this year could break an all-time

The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, in its weekly crop report, predicted that with continued good weather in the grain belt the record 537 million bushels of wheat harvested in 1965 could be suppressed. ed in 1966 could be surpassed

Even if the weather doesn't hold, the report said, the crop was still expected to be sec-

Montreal Moderate

MONTREAL (UPI) Papers and industrials moved lower and all other sectors gained ground in moderate trading Wednesday on the Montreal Stock Exchange. The industrial index at the close was off .38 at 194.16. Volume was 415,020 com-

pared to Tuesday's 316,866. Of 179 issues traded, 58 advanced and 66 declined.

Among major changes were Aquitane up ½ at 19¾, Bank of Nova Scotia up ¼ at 42¼, Chrysler down ½ at 21½, Moore Corp down 1½ at 41¼ and Genstar up % at 21%.

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Notice is hereby given that the Directors of Imasco Limited have declared the following dividends:

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RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

VANCOUVER — Results of thoroughbred Wednesday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:
FIRST RACE - Claiming, \$1,950. for Infee-year-olds, six and one-half furfold and the suppose of the supp

THE GORGE SOCCER **ASSOCIATION**

is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr Bill Hartell as coach of the gorge United of the Premier Division Besides coaching experience in the Old Country, Bill was Coach of Vancouver Pegasus of the Mainland League for the past few years and was selected Head Coach for the B.C. All Star team of 1975 for Glasgow Rangers.Bill was recently transferred

ongs:
fers (Johnson) \$3.70 \$2.70 \$2.50
linan (D. Arnold) 2.90 2.70
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Iso Ran — Win Key, Urban JunRoute Forman, Cinnaman
g, Luck Logger, Minstrel Lake,
ong The Warlock, Time: 1.14

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half-furloads and up, six and one-half-furloads and up, six and

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Dark Summer (Manning). \$47.40 \$11.50 \$4.90 Split The Atom (Barroby) 3.60 2.80 Appreland (Cuthbertson) 2.90 Also ran-Canada West, Prominent Star, Peter Gordon, Maiors Talent, Langley Jet, Timp: 1:48 2-5. Exactor paid \$134.20.

SEVENTH RACE — Clambia, \$3,000, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: x-Devon Sea

(Loseth)
Big Ed Johnson
(Krasner)
X-Taz (Arnold)
X-entry.

\$3.90 \$3.00 \$3.60

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3.90 3.60

Also ran: Ardmore, White En-n, Fielder Frank, Charles Capri, ttonwood, Secret Sovereign, Jak-ot. Time: 1:19 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE — Allowance, S4,000, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlons;
Lees Craig Seven (Skinner) 4.90 3.50 Pricerullah Prince (Loseth) 4.00 Also ran: Our Boy Kirk, Fighting Policy, North Hand, Little John Brown, Time: 1:18 2-5.

Senior Director (1.0seth)
Silent Code (Skinner) 2.90 2.80
Conquest Of Mars (Smith) 6.90
Also ran: Moon Lodge, Brandys
Quicker, Keremeos Kid, Fleet And
Sweet, Wille Shof, Jødespoppa,
Talk On. Time: 1:18 4-5.

SIX and one-natr turlongs: Sun N'-Shadow (Krasner) El Escorial (Loseth) 9.50 6.70 Costa Rule (Peichoto) 4.90 Also ran — Sam Craig, Tough Magic Hanin, Mr. Flinistone, Bliniella 3-5. Quinella paid 3277. Aftendance 8300. Mutuel handle \$733,706.

FIRST RACE — Claiming, for three and four-year-olds and one-half furlongs; Wily Roman (Demorest) Wily Roman (Manning) Surrey Belle (Loseth) Crowsnest Flyer (Carter) Leona R (Wolski) Cuthbertson Royal Wolski) Coultiem Reign (Cuthbertson Port Of Vancouver (Dalley) Lovely Sound (Airth) Also eligible: Mabe A Jewel (Manning) Timeher (Chabara) Sherra Delight (Croaker) Anthony Go (Masse)

Anthony Go (Maese)
SECOND RACE — Purse
for fwo-year-olds, six furiongs
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Dads Cookle (Salas)
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Wenhaltan Ledy (Maese)
Lucy Mahel (Leblanc)
Winsome Willow (Johnson)
Mini Module (Krasner)
Naramata Belle (Brownell)
Tracys Tenutry (Johnson)

FOURTH RACE — (\$1,959, for three-year-olds six and one-half furlongs: Brams Allbhai (Arnold) McLeod Breeze (Onabara) Miss Jay Note (Brownell) Als Peliant (Salas) Burning Heart (Curlongs: Grant Research (Salas) Burning Heart (Curlongs: Grant Research (Salas) Barbosun (Dailey) Cockle Barry (Barroby)

Vegas Pool (Amery St. 2600, for three-year-olds and up, six and nor three-year-olds and three-year

Farmer Construction tripped Greaves Movers 5-3 Wednesday night at Lambrick Park to move to within one game of third-place Kubicek's Home Service and the final playoff spot in the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League.

Wayne Krimmer pitched the victory, striking out seven batters and walking only one while giving up four hits.

Terry Painter sparked Farmers at bat with a perfect night, getting three straight hits, scoring two runs and driving in one other run, while clubmate George Pakos had two hits and two RBIs.

Farmers face Kubicek's to-night at 6:30 in Lambrick to complete a game that was called because of darkness Aug. 5 with the scored tied 1-1 after eight innings.

Gréaves 000 010 2—3 4 0 Farmers 001 202 x—5 7 0 Terry-Karpiuk 5-5 and Dave Morgan; Wayne Krimmer 4-7 and George Pakos, Home run—Greaves—Karpiuk (1st).

CABLES TAKE LEAD

BURNABY - Burnaby Cabdown Richmond Roadrunners 15-11 in the opening game of their best-of-seven Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League playoff semi-final

fourth, held defending-cham-pion Cables to period scores of 2-2 and 8-8 but buckled in the last 20 minutes. Dan Wilson led Burnaby

with three goals and Tim Kelly fired the same number for Richmond. Second game of the series is

scheduled for Saturday at

Victoria McDonalds, who have a 1-0 advantage, meet New Westminster Salmon-bellies in the second game of their series Friday night in New Westminster

Morn to Start For Seahawks

CHENEY, Wash (AP) Jim Zorn, who apparently has the No. 1 quarterback job if he can show some consistency, will start Saturday night for the Seattle Seahawks against the Los Angeles Rams in a National Football League

Farmers RUGBY COACHES HERE FOR NATIONAL CLINIC

most provinces are gathering national clinic for coaches in Victoria for opportunities to and referees is scheduled at increase their knowledge of Madconald Park Friday rugby in classes directed by through Sunday, with sessions

Coaches and referees from The Canada Rugby Union's beginning at 9 a.m. each day.

Hyde-Lay of Shawnigan Boys' open to the public.

Sports Foundation, the clinic will be held under the direction of national coach Don Burgess of Victoria, provincial coach Til Briggs, Derek

Sports Foundation, the clinic wood College, Don Spence of the University of British Columbia and Bruce Howe of the University of Victoria.

All sessions of the clinic are



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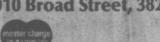
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The \$30 Million Slump

City Visitor Centre Comes Up With Grim Financial Forecast

Times Staff
The tourist slump, which began when ferry fares increased June 1, could cost Victoria as much as \$30 million in lost revenues.

The estimate is based on a projection of figures supplied by the Victoria Visitors Information Centre which show Vancouver Island really had

two tourist seasons.

The first, which ran from Jan. 1 to May 31, showed an increase of about sox per cent in the number of tourists com-

ing to Vancouver Island.

The second season, which started June 1, has shown an average decline of 20 per cent from last year.

Total tourist spending in Greater Victoria in 1975 was \$140 million. The Visitors In-

revenues of \$150 million this year if the trend during the first five months had held up?

Instead, the projection now is for revenues under \$120 million from tourist spending, meaning \$30 million less than predicted for 1976 and \$20 million below the 1975 level.

Victoria gets 22 per cent of its tourists in the first five months, '68 per cent in the June, July, August, Sep-tember peak season and 10 per cent in the last three

government to keep the ferry rates at present levels through the tourist season and to consider a lower rate in the last three months when only 10 per cent of the tourists come to Victoria had been latoria Chamber of Commerce president Alan Emery.

The decline in tourist traffic is centred on the B.C. Ferries routes between Vancouver Island and the mainland. Passenger totals are up for the Marguerite, the Coho and Washington State ferries.

Washington State ferries.

Don Nixon, manager of the Visitors Information Centre, said Wednesday traffic from the mainland to Vancouver Island had been up six per cent until the end of May, when the ferry rates were doubled.

Since that time, traffic has been down, sharply. During

been down sharply. During June and July, the number of passengers coming to Van-couver Island was down 200,419. The number of vehi-cles on the ferries was down 75.098 in the two months.

A similar pattern is evident

Al Frame, president of the Visitors Information Centre, said the provincial govern-ment is also losing out in revenues because of the tourist

As well as lost revenues on the ferries, it is losing \$70,000 a day on room taxes because of the 20 per cent reduction in the number of visitors. An-other \$73,000 a day is being lost in sales tax revenues.

The Visitors Information Centre and the Victoria Chamber of Commerce plan to renew their request to the provincial government that the ferry rates be reduced before the peak tourist season

The lost \$30 million affects

a broad cross-section of the community but especially the restaurants and hotels. Some report losses as high as 50 per cent from 1975 levels. At the other extreme, a few down-town locations who cater mainly to American tourists are about even with last year.

The Maple Leaf Inn at 120 Gorge is probably typical of the average Victoria experience this summer.

The average loss is 20 per

It has 64 rooms in the low-medium price range. In July, only 35 of the rooms were booked on an average night. This is a decline of 26 per

cent from the previous July and represents a loss of \$8,000 in revenues for the single

'We could have used that penses we have. Our property taxes are \$24,000, up \$4,000 from last year, and we have to pay a seven per cent sales tax on our supplies now, instead of five per cent," says Maple Leaf Inn manager Ron Nixon (no relation to Visitors

The Maple Leaf Inn also had to pay higher wages effective June 1.

Information Centre manager

What caused the slump? "I've talked to a lot of peo-ple who stay at our Inn," Nixon said.

"It's not the price of the rooms. They don't complain about that. It's not the price of meals. They can find ex-

complaining about the ferry rates. Some of them are really shocked. There's no question that's what is hurting us

It is not universal gloom, however, A few well-located fast-food outlets are matching 1975 revenue levels.

And Ted Balderson, manager of The Empress, reports the hotel's revenues up five per cent in July, one of the few establishments in Victoria to report an increase. Revenues in August will be about even with last year, he said.

The credit for this relative affluence is the vigorous promotion in Washington State and California as well as in Dallas and Chicago.



TEENAGE ROYALTY rollerskating at Princess Marguerite dockside Wednesday is Miss Teenage America, 19-year-old Karen Peterson, of Toledo,

Ohio, flanked by Miss Teenage Tacoma Jan Wilson (left) and Miss Teenage Seattle, Jan Hale. (Bill

Bylaw Momentum Alarms Aldermen

Times Staff

The sharp conflict of opin-ion on Victoria city council concerning a controversial development proposal for Wharf Street was heightened today with the scheduled in-troduction of a bylaw to lift the heritage designation on

Two council memberss, Ald. Ron McKenzie and Ald. Mur-ray Glazier, expressed alarm before this afternoon's council meeting that the action was being initiated before alder-men or the city's Advisory Planting Commission have seen developer Hans Hart-wig's plans for his proposed apartment at 1302-1304 Wharf.

They said the fact that the They said the fact that the procedure for lifting the heritage designation is now under way essentially pesumes that Hartwig's application for a land-use contract will eventually be approved. It builds up a certain "momentum" in the developer's favor.

But acting mayor Ald, Alf

But acting mayor Ald. Alf Hood stressed that no com-

proval was implicit in the

bylaw to be introduced today. He explained that the bylaw a land-use contract that is satisfactory both to the city and the provincial govern-ment has been thrashed out

Nothing is "being thrown to the wolves," Hood said, and there is no danger in this procedure.

"As far as I am concerned nothing will be done which would permit the developer to proceed with that develop-ment along lines not accept-able to the city."

Hood, who is chairman of the city's land-use planning and zoning committee, pointed out that lifting the heritage designation requires the approval of the provincial cabi-

Council had originally hoped the provincial govern-ment would indicate its willingness to remove both the city's heritage designation bylaw and its own land freeze on the property once a land-use contract had been agreed.

But he said the government had made it clear, as far as the heritage legislation is concerned, that Victoria must take the formal step on initiating a bylaw requesting the cancellation of the heritage

on decks of the Marguerite and then went to Royal Roads for more pictures against a backdrop of the stately old weatle.

Teens are at the crossroads of life..."

Miss Teenage America is making appearances for Cysotherwise, she gave some to Fibrosis and the Easter of Cherwise, she gave some to Seal campaign, but her title to consistently claimed that council's processing of Hartwig's plans has been hurried

"The rest of council seem to

Slack Season for Water Bombers

cil meeting. As far as he is concerned the action is "ir-regular" and it underlines his fear that the city is under pressure from the provincial from Miss Rusch's expectagovernment to get the heritage designation and land

HOOD no commitment

feel we are well protected by a land-use contract," he said, but Hartwig's previous develcity administration doesn't in-

"Once the wheels are in motion this thing will be two or three months down the road this old building will be de-listed," McKenzie added.

preliminary move toward lift-ing controls could build up a favorable climate of opinion toward Hartwig, and predis-pose council to eventual ap-

Unlike McKenzie, however Glazier indicated he may not continue fighting the issue.

"Tm afraid I have come to the conclusion that if they want to introduce this bylaw 'just for introduction' and then hold it on the books there is nothing I can do about it. I have said my piece, any-

Meanwhile, Hartwig's plans ment have been submitted to City Hall and a planning de-partment spokesman said the matter is tentatively sche-

She's Pert, Pretty, Programmed

Times Staff
She's both pert and pretty
— customs officials at the
Princes Marguerite can attest
to that — but Miss Teenage
America is also perrr-fectly

hails from Toledo, Ohio, arrived in Victoria Wednesday on the Princess Marguerite for a publicity, tour aimed mainly at modelling a line of U.S. clothes and cosmetics.

She was surrounded by a

She was surrounded by a small army of press relations perones and Miss Teen Tacoma, Jan Wilson, and Miss Teen Seattle, Jan Hale. The royal trio rollerskated

the title of "Queen Manager," said the competition is in no way a beauty contest but achieved high scholastic

pageantry or competitions of

job creation projects employ-ing a small number of people,

community benefit, not neces-

Only restriction is the projects cannot be a business operation or provide improvements to an individual's prop-

viewed by a local committee of 10 people appointed by Vic-toria Tory MP Allan McKin-

non and will be forwarded to Ottawa for approval by Oct.

Last year grants in the Oak

ens of America: also gives her a modelling world.

"Teens have to decide that age to make such a decision Many past winners, said, weren't even pretty and Karen is unusual "in that she be made. Teens are exposed to all kinds of moral values all kinds of moral values Things like pre-marital sex "are individual decisions to happens to be pretty too".

Karen rankled a bit when it

to all kinds of moral values
and encounter all kinds of peer influences and it's a per-

Who better to advertise clothes, or even a government-owned ferry?

Her appearance at the milithe visit ("dreamed up by the PR department of the Princess Marguerite") had little attraction for Capt.

Andy Clark of Royal Roads.
"This kind of thing isn't in-

The discipline and tradition

he said, if pictures got out of "cadet so-and-so showing Miss Teenage America around the garden. They'd

"Okay girls, you get to go and see the fellas now."
Publicity — sigh.

Run-Around For Robber

robber who walked into the McCall-Davey drug store, 3074 Shelbourne, at 7 p.m. Wedsnesday and

demanded drugs.

Victoria police said relief pharmacist David Henderson pointed to-wards a back room and told the man the drugs were in there.

When the man went in, Henderson ran to the out . . . he's got a knife."

This appare

ran out empty-handed.

Police described culprit as in his mid-20s brown hair and wearing

Hopes High For LIP Cash

ficials in Victoria expect LIP funds this year will match eral government announce-ments there would be a onethird cut in available money.

so high we're expecting just about as much this year," said LIP co-ordinator Chris-tine Sheveldave.

Unemployment figures for B.C. indicate 9.1 per cent of the work force is without jobs, while nationally the figure is

The federal government formerly announced the \$100 million job creation fund would be subjected to a cutback.

Although local allocations have not yet geen announced, Cheveldave said the LIP applications are available and deadline has been set for

Applications are available

Ask The Times

Q. Is there anything used in the manufacture of paper towels that would make them unsafe for straining fruit in making jelly or juice?—Mrs.

Westminster says the minute quantities of additives used in the making of home-use paper at Canada Manpower eentres for projects from Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. products are all safe. Colored towels also are safe because vegetable dyes are used. What year did the Italian operatic tenor Enrico Caruso die? T.P.

> Q. I'd like to know the length of the Astoria Bridge over the Columbia River. H.L.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

OF TRANSPORT Ready in Queen Charlotte Strait patrol area, Rider in Ready in Queen Charlotte Strait patrol area, Rider in Successful applicants will be notified by the end of Oc-tober, said Cheveldave. Sand Heads patrol area, Racer northbound in San Juan Bay Victoria area totalled \$954,000 and in Saanich — Es-quimalt, totalled just above patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa, Quadra in port, Douglas at Hot Spring Cove, Camsell in refit.

As Forest Fires Down by One Third By AB KENT

Times Staff
A bad year for tourists is a

third last year. aircraft stand by for action, but one has yet to have an op-erational flight this season.

"It's the best year yet," said manager Bill Waddington, of Forest Industries Flying Tankers Ltd., which keeps two 6,000-galloh Martin Mars flying boats on standby at proat Lake.

His planes have not flown in their firefighting role since Conair Aviation Ltd., of Ab-

under contract to the B.C. Forest Service and is the only large independent operating turn out to be a bad fire year now," said Conair general manager Les Kerr.

It is too late in the season

for the woods to dry out suf-

ficiently to produce a forest fire hazard, even if the weather were to turn hot, In addition, forest overnight

moisture recovery is good.

Waddington said the coastal region had only just emerged from the moderate fire rating Since May there have been only 715 forest fires in the

province compared with about 2,200 at this time last year and 1,500 to the same dat in 1974, which was a typical The two 31-year-old Mars bombers are the largest of their kind in the world, with more than double the capacity the next largest flying

tankers, the 2,500-gallon Douglas DC-6. Waddington calls them "the hest in the world for the job. They are owned by a con-sortium of forest firms ed at the most strategic point near Port Alberni.

Despite their age, the air-craft are still a first-class tool for hitting hard at fires and can make round trips from the nearest body of water, usually within 10 minutes.

"Nothing comes close to it," Waddington said of the Mars, pointing out that no part of the B.C. forest is more than enough for the plane to land ficient for aircraft mainte-nance. The firm has many

sary to make new ones if necessary.
In addition, it has 40 spare

Wright Cyclone engines to keep the eight-engine Mars in power plants for years to

spare parts for the bombers and has all technical drawings and specifications necesings and specifications necessings. Ontario, of which 12 tankers and six bird-dog spotters are under contract to B.C.

Most of the tankers — a total of 12 — are A-26 Invader strike bombers of a type used by Canadian and U.S. forces before jet aircraft. Conair also flies DC-6s and plus military craft.

A Grumman Goose and helicopter used for spotting make up the balance of the fleet.

At Conair 43 aircraft are prairies as well as Ontario kept to work as far east as

Two Charged in Boat Theft

An Oak Bay policeman was officer on routine patrol of the in the right place at the right Willows Beach area at 4 a.m. time and as a result two discovered the door to the Kiyouths were expected to ap- wanis Pavilion concession-respear in Victoria provincial court later today charged He found two youths hiding with breaking and entering in a back room.

and theft of a boat. nd theft of a boat. The pair — both age 17 —
A police spokesman said an told the officer they had taken

taurant had been kicked in.

arettes and stopped at Willows Beach to replenish their

Police seized the boat, a 14-

footer with a 4½ horsepower outboard, which had been beached nearby, and are attempting to find the owner.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

In the wake of that showing,

STOCK NEWS

MISSING

Some stock tables and other news items normally carried on the finance page are missing due to work stoppages and em-bargoes by The Cana-dian Press, which sup-plies this information

to the Times. Efforts are being made to re-establish full service.

GOLD QUOTES

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New York Sluggish After Wide Swings

stock market declined slightly. today, settling back into a sluggish trend after the wide swings of the two previous

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 3.16 at 983.63, and losers held a 7-5 advantage over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed

Trading was light, with NYSE volume totalling 10.33 million shares by mid-after-

points Tuesday, but then fell back more than 6 Wednesday as the market failed once again to put together a sustained rally.

analysts said, investors who had been buying in hopes of a rally simply withdrew again. There was little visible response to the government's report this morning that its wholesale price index rose .3 per cent last month. Brokerstaid the size of the increase was about what had been ex-

Big Board issue, unchanged at 9%. A 214,000-share block traded at that price.

The NYSE's composite index dropped .10 to 55.49. On the American Stock Exchange, the market vindex was off .25 at 103.51.

Sask. Eyeing Record Crop

REGINA (UPI) - Saskatchewan's wheat harvest this year could break an all-time record for the province.

Pool, in its weekly crop re-port, predicted that with con-tinued good weather in the grain belt the record 537 mil-lion bushels of wheat harvest-ed in 1966 could be surpassed.

hold, the report said, the crop was still expected to be sec-ond or third largest in the his -

Montreal Moderate

MONTREAL (UPI) — Papers and industrials moved lower and all other sectors gained ground in moderate trading Wednesday on the Montreal Stock Exchange. The industrial index at the close was off .38 at 194.16.

pared to Tuesday's 316,866. Of 179 issues traded, 58 advanced and 66 declined.

Aquitane up ½ at 19¾, Bank of Nova Scotia up ¼ at 42¼, Chrysler down ½ at 21½, Moore Corp down 1% at 41¼ and Genstar up ¾ at 21%.



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import percentages were 23 in 1970 and 19 in 1960.

Total 1976 imports will cost \$35 billion, compared to \$27

billion last year, the report

Gasoline prices increased

The new items to be deconant are average of two cents a trolled include lubricants, gallon in the second quarter

greases, naptha, gas oils, carbon black feedstocks, process costs for crude and seasonal eils, benzene, toluene and xy-factors, the report said.

The latest action leaves about half of all oil products under price limits. Zarb said no significant increases have resulted from two previous moves — June 1 and July 1— and none are expected for the items on the pay lift.

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VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

\$ EXCHANGE

WEDNESDAY Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce certificates in the Victoria area 54.26 U.S. bid per troy ounce and 54.31 asked. Previous day \$4.25 and 54.30. | A333 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 17 |
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U.S. Oil Exports Rise

While Production Dips

cent for motor gasoline alone. Zarb also announced, as ex-

pected, the removal of price controls Sept. 1 from a number of specialty items that account for about six per cent of all petroleum prod-

items on the new list.

The mid-year report said

U.S. crude oil production in March to 8.1 million barrels a

day. However, it pointed out that more new well footage has been drilled to date this

year than any of the last three years. Zarb added there likely will

be no significant improve-ment in production until late 1977, when Alaskan oil begins.

U.S. oil production already has dipped to the lowest level in more than a decade while

imports are expected to climb to 41 per cent of consumption this year, the Federal Energy

A mid-year report made public by FEC administrator Frank Zarb also projected a

significant increase in petrole-um demands for 1976, com-pared to declines in consump-

tion in 1974 and 1975. Second-period figures showed an in-crease of 4.1 per cent over the

same three months last year, with an increase of 4.8 per

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YORK

Pulpmill **Planned**

TACOMA (AP) — A \$165 million pulping and newsprint manufacturing plant will be built at Longview by a subsidiary of the Weyerhaeuser Co., a spokesman said today.

North Pacific Paper Co., formed specifically to conduct 12 golds 233.57, up 1.17 29 base metals 91.87, up .10 19 western oils 227.19, dn 1.25 the newsprint venture, will begin construction next spring, the spokesman said. North Pacific is owned and

managed by Weyerhaeuser.
Also participating in the plant
is Jujo Paper Co. Ltd. of cess will be used at the mill, which will have a newsprint capacity of 210,000 tons a year. President George Weyer-haeuser said the plant, the in eight years, will be eco-nomically sized. He said the growth of the newsprint mar-ket has not been sufficient to

allow construction of a large, "efficient scale" newsprint

begin at the mill in 1979.

CHICAGO (AP) — A wave of new buying accompanied by short covering in the closing minutes lifted soybean futures 14 cents a bushel on the

CHICAGO GRAIN

Board of Trade today.

Most other commodities on
the floor benefited from the strong demand and activity in the soybean pit. Soybean mean rose \$4 a ton and oil mean rose \$4 a ton and oil gained about 50 points of ½ cent a pound.

Oats were up 3½ cents and corn 2½, while wheat posted a gain of 1½ cents. Leed brillers, showing little activity through most of the session, gained 1/2 cent a pound in the

was on the dull side following a generally mixed opening.
The U.S. Agriculture Depart-The U.S. Agriculture Department issues a number of es-tifates on grain production for 1976 and throughout the session it appeared the trade expected little change from the previous report, or possi-bly a slightly bearissh report.

GOLD

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in ferms of Canadian dollars ,9805 for cash, ,9810 for cheques and ,9705 for coins, Selling rates ,9915 for cash and ,9910 for cheques

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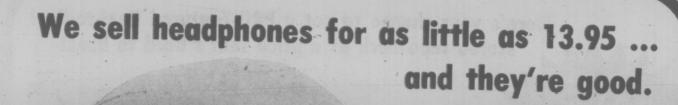


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